

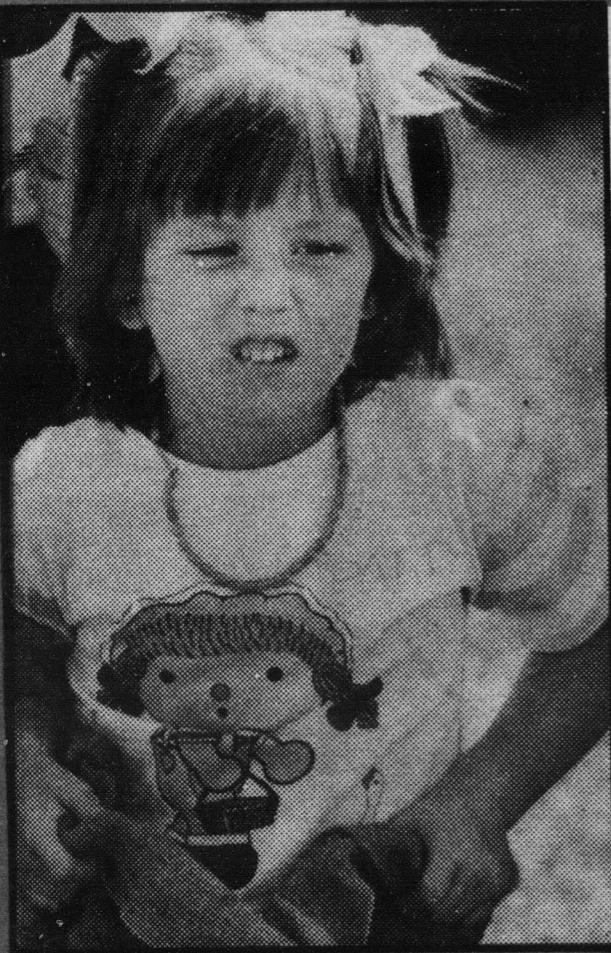


Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

90th Year, No. 8

Thursday, April 4, 1985



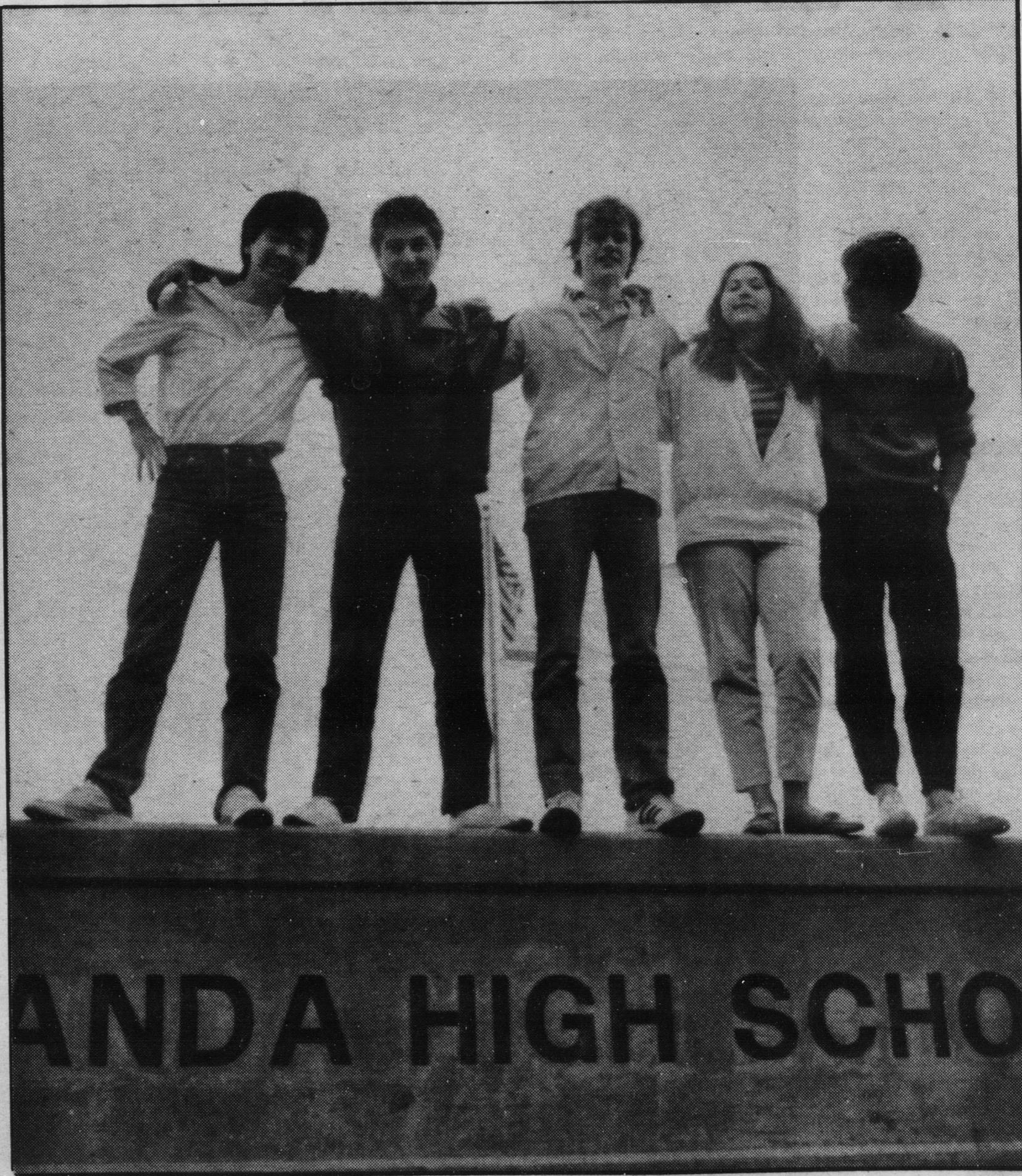
Tiny tot decathlon

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Upland's family birthing center

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Learning the American way

See page 16

Upland's Family Birthing Center **AN ALTERNATIVE**



Childbirth is a natural process and if left alone women know instinctively how to have their babies, said Dr. Michael Rosenthal of Upland.

As a result of his philosophy, no intervention, management or controls are placed upon women at the Family Birthing Center of Upland, which opened in January.

Rosenthal is a gynecologist who serves as the center's medical director.

"The birthing center is a different site for having a child. It presents a different philosophy, too. Births are normal events in most women's lives," he said.

Rosenthal said the birthing center provides alternatives to women who don't want to have their children in a hospital. The facility is available to women who are expecting a normal birth.

The cost of delivering at the birthing center is \$720, plus Rosenthal's fee of \$1,280. Discounts are available to those who have insurance and/or arrange to pay in cash.

Expectant mothers first are screened for any medical problems or risk factors, particularly hypertension, diabetes and history of having non-full term babies.

"If women have these problems or any others, then they do belong in a hospital and I have no qualms about sending them to a hospital," he said.

The center, located at 1125 E. Arrow Highway, is about one block from San Antonio Community Hospital.

Although Drs. Michael Klein and Norman Merchant in Upland have birthing rooms at their office, the center is the only one of its kind in the

city. The Family Birthing Center is a completely free-standing facility.

Prenatal classes are offered to the expectant mother and family members. The center has a lending library containing pamphlets and literature about childbearing. Family participation is encouraged.

Expectant mothers and their families are shown the movie "Birth Reborn" to help prepare them for the impending birth.

Rosenthal said the center has had a three-year-old involved in his mother's delivery. Young children if prepared handle birth very well. They are curious and feel that whatever their mother does is fine, he said.

"Some women, however, want and need a sense of privacy during the delivery. That is available to them, too," the doctor said.

All of the center's literature carries the statement, "making birth a touching experience." Rosenthal said he is particularly happy with that phrasing because it sums up the center's philosophy.

"When women control the birth process and actively participate in it, they derive emotional strength from their experience and a sense of achievement that has no equal in their lives," the center's family handbook said.

Expectant mothers can choose to have their children born in a tub of warm water. The center has two large bathtubs available. Warm water helps ease labor pains and if women choose to remain in the tub for the birth they may, Rosenthal said.

Water tub births also relieve the mother's burden of having to carry her own weight during delivery.

Four women have delivered their babies in tubs at the center, which has had a total of 35 admissions since January. Five women, however, were transferred to the hospital for medical reasons.

Women also choose what position they want during the birth process — either lying on their backs, sitting, standing or squatting.

Rosenthal said many choose positions other than lying on their backs — what he called the "stranded beetle" position — because of comfort.

Although no midwives are employed at the center, Rosenthal said he plans to hire a qualified midwife, possibly within a week.

Women giving birth at the center are invited to have their husbands and children with them. They are encouraged to walk around the facility and to do whatever makes their deliveries easier for them, he said.

"There is no attempt to control the process. It's the mother's choice. She controls everything," he said.

After giving birth, mother and child can stay at the center for up to 12 hours and then they go home. Center nurses follow up the birth 24 to 48 hours later with a visit to the woman's home.

No drugs or monitoring devices are used at the center.

Some obstetricians are concerned about safety problems at birthing centers.

Dr. Ricardo Nieva, chairman of the SACH obstetrics department, said safety for the patient is a concern. No matter how thorough one is in trying to assess a high-risk patient, many times unanticipated difficulties occur at the actual delivery.

Insurance companies recommend to many obstetricians not to handle out-of-hospital births.

Rosenthal said every possible precaution is taken and said he feels lack of monitoring equipment is not a safety problem. "Safety is in the minds of the people with you. Safety is their attentiveness to you," the medical director said.

"Some people are afraid of hospitals, but the San Antonio maternity ward is very pleasant. The hospital has an alternate birth unit, too," Nieva said.

The Upland birthing center is a member of the National Association of Childbearing Centers. It has been established in accordance with the guidelines for licensing and regulating birth centers published by the American Public Health Association.

"The popularity of birthing centers is growing. It is associated with the idea that small is beautiful. It is a flight from the high tech to the high touch," Rosenthal said.

Centers became popular in 1974 when the Maternity Center Association in New York was established. About 140 centers are located throughout the country.

The birthing center's philosophy is not accepted by many physicians.

Rosenthal said he feels many hospitals look at the facilities as financial threats. "Women do very nicely if left alone. The practice of obstetrics has been for the benefit of obstetricians, not the mother or child," he said.

Birthing centers aren't hospital rooms, homes or offices but a comfortable combination of all three for expectant mothers, Rosenthal said.

Women are rebelling against the traditional ways of having children. They want to have their babies their own way, he said.

"We have heard very positive remarks from the women and families who have been involved with the center," he said.



The Family Birthing Center of Upland has the philosophy that birth is a "touching experience," both literally and figuratively. A stork delivering a bundle of joy hangs in Dr. Michael Rosenthal's office (left). Although the story depicts the familiar story told most children about birth, the center encourages families to have their youngsters present during the birth. A table full of pamphlets and literature about birth, the process and roles of each family member line the walls of the center's office (right).

Story by Suzanne Sproul

Neighbors in the news

Former Upland resident Laura J. Orr has completed U.S. Naval basic training at the Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla., and will be stationed in San Diego.

A 1978 graduate of Chaffey High School, she attended Chaffey College. She is the daughter of former Upland residents Russell N. and Laura A. Orr, now of Pinon Hills.

□ □ □
1st Lt. Christopher Gideon of Upland has begun training at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento with the 163rd Tactical Fighter Group of the California Air National Guard.

The son of Phyllis Greer Persi of Upland, Gideon will return to March AFB after basic and tactical navigator training to complete his training as a weapons system officer in the F-4 aircraft.

A graduate of Claremont High School, he graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

□ □ □
U.S. Army Pvt. Gregory Michael Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Milligan of Alta Loma, has completed basic training as a lighthorse cavalry scout at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

A 1984 graduate of Alta Loma High School, Milligan received training as an armored vehicle commander and gunner as well as in radio operations, map reading and being able to locate, observe, engage in combat and report enemy actions.

□ □ □
Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Robin S. Katz, daughter of Millicent Katz of Upland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical material specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught the procedures necessary to operate an Air

Tear gas training

Chaffey Extended College in cooperation with the Upland Police Department will offer a citizen's tear gas training on Saturday, April 20 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Upland PD, 177 E D St.

Participants may learn safety techniques for carrying and protecting themselves with tear gas. Persons 16 or older may enrol in the class. All minors must have a signed parental consent for to participate.

Advance registration fee for the class is \$17. At the door, space permitting, fee is \$22.

For registration procedures and class availability, contact the Extended College office at 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, extension 246.

Force medical supply account. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Katz is scheduled to serve with the 12th Air Force Contingency Hospital, March Air Force Base.

□ □ □

Air National Guard Airman John L. Gaw, son of Katong S. and Sally L. Gaw of Rancho Cucamonga, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to repair and maintain the air conditioning, heating and related systems on an aircraft.

□ □ □
Pvt. Guy A. Bovee, son of Myrtle J. Bovee of Upland, has completed an Army administration course at Fort

Gaw is scheduled to serve at March Air Force Base.

He is a 1984 graduate of Chaffey High School.

□ □ □

Pvt. Monte D. Shipps, son of Monte and Edith Shipps of Cucamonga, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1984 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

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He is a 1984 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

Jackson, S.C.

Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

He is a 1984 graduate of Claremont High School.

□ □ □

Spec. 4 Michael E. VanSchuyver, son of Dennis M. and Kitty S. VanSchuyver of Upland, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other

accomplishments.

VanSchuyver is a utilities equipment repairer with the 542nd Maintenance Company.

□ □ □

Upland resident Donna Hawkins, a University of Pacific student, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on campus.

Hawkins, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, is a 1983 graduate of Upland High School and the daughter of Carolyn and Raymond Hawkins.

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of six social sororities at UOP and have a total membership of 350 women.

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Mano Martinez started working for the Union Oil Co. when he was in his teens. The company recently honored him for his 60 years of service. Slow down? Martinez said he has no plans to retire or give up his association with the company.

R.C. interior decorator to speak at church meeting

Bonnie Martel, of Martel Interiors of Cucamonga, will be the featured speaker at the April 15 meeting of St. Anthony's Guild of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Upland.

The meeting will be held in the parish hall, 2110 N. San Antonio Ave. and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Martel will present pictures of the interiors of homes which have been selected for past Children's Home Society "Showcase Tours" in Claremont.

Martel will point out the intricacies of design, proportion and color used in decorating these homes.

Martel is donating two tickets to this year's Showcase tour which will be held April 27 to May 12.

The Guild meetings are open to any interested woman.

NEIGHBORS

Oil fields a familiar spot for Uplander

By Suzanne Sproul

Mano Martinez hasn't changed jobs in 60 years.

Martinez has worked for the Union Oil Co. during those years. First at a Campus Avenue and Foothill Boulevard location in Upland, beginning in 1925, and at the current 331 E. Foothill Blvd. in Upland ever since.

The company recently honored him for his service. The Upland City Council also recognized his achievement.

Councilman Bob Nolan said he felt confident in saying Martinez probably is the one dealer in the country with the longest association with one gas company. Nolan mentioned Martinez's accomplishment during a recent council meeting

and his fellow council members applauded the Upland businessman.

"It was a really nice gesture. Bob Nolan is a really nice man," he said.

The Union Oil Co. presented a plaque to Martinez at its Las Vegas dealer recognition night two weeks ago.

"We had a couple of men recognized for 40 years of service but Mano was all alone at 60 years," said Nat Spence, company representative.

Spence said he didn't know whether Martinez's service record set some type of company record, but "he's got to be close."

"Mano's going on forever. There are no plans to move him

(Continued on page 6)

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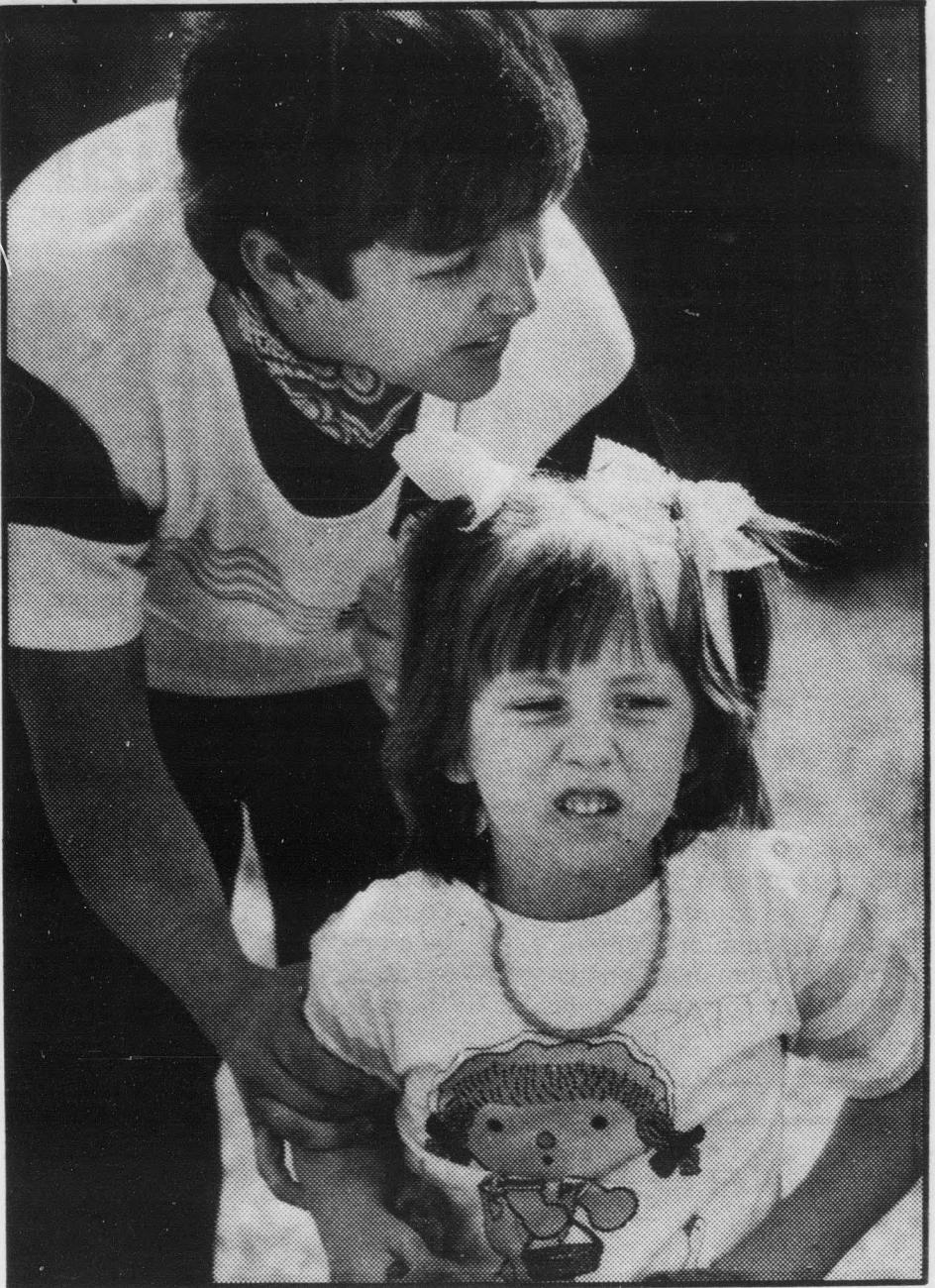


Photo by Jim Black

Gearing up to compete in the sack race is Danielle Buchser with her mother, Angleline. Fifty children participated in the city-sponsored Tiny Tot Olympic Decathlon at Vineyard Park Saturday.

Ice skating offered in spring session

Registration now is open for the spring session of ice skating offered by the Ontario Recreation Department.

Classes are aimed at children between the ages of 5 and 10 years old.

The class, starting April 11, is intended for beginning through advanced students who will be taught the basics of ice skating and safety on ice.

Uplander spends years in oil fields

Continued from page 5

out," Spence said.

Martinez, 74, said he has stayed with Union Oil simply because he has liked the company.

"The company's treated me right," he said. "I started when I was only a kid. I always owned by station. I never leased or rented mine."

Martinez and his wife raised their family in Upland. His two sons currently oversee the everyday operations of the station, but the elder Martinez still is boss.

After 60 years of service, Martinez admits he is slowing down, especially since "the boys" are handling the station.

"Retire? I'm just a young kid," Martinez said.

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Tots scramble in their own 'Olympic' decathlon

By Karen Pyke

They spider walked, crab walked, and crawled across the finish line at the Tiny Tot Olympic Decathlon at Vineyard Park last Saturday.

The children, between 3 and 6 years of age, were cheered by parents whose enthusiasm often propelled them to accompany the child to the finish line. Some parents participated with such fervor that recreational supervisor Kevin Evans warned before a rolling race, "You cannot help your child roll."

At stake in the competition sponsored by Rancho Cucamonga recreational services were first, second, and third place ribbons for the winners in two divisions for every event as well as a medal for the point total champion of the decathlon.

The city organized the event for young children because they tend to turn out in the biggest numbers for

city sponsored recreational events, Evans said. About 50 children participated in Saturday's competition. Rancho Cucamonga is a young community with young parents and young children, Evans said. Furthermore, he

added, recreational planning tends to be directed toward elementary aged children and not much is organized for those who are younger.

The city also offers a semi-annual big wheel race for young children.

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THOUGHTS 'N THINGS
HALLMARK CENTER

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By Karen Pyke

Central School District special education teachers did a lot of yelling at one another last week.

They were taking on the roles of students and teachers in order to learn how to manage students who verbally and physically assault their teachers.

The program, part of in-service teacher training, was directed toward special education teachers because they are more likely to deal with children who have behavioral problems, explained Amy Duncan, program specialist with the West End Special Education Services Region.

Duncan taught teachers to employ a variety of techniques to prevent a

Screams are all part of special education teachers' training

disruptive student from committing assault and to handle a student who has threatened physical assault.

One of the things she stressed to teachers was to remain in control by being quiet and calm. "Control ... is the bone of contention" between the teacher and the disruptive student, she explained. This can be accomplished by standing in a non-aggressive posture — such as with one's arms at the side and the body slightly turned while facing the student — and keeping little expression on one's face,

Duncan said.

The teachers applied these techniques in a series of role playing situations where they played either themselves or students yelling at teachers. One "student" who unleashed threats of bringing her parents in to speak to the teacher — a threat Duncan said is common — actually got angry, she said, when the teacher responded with a smile.

Most of the teachers found that when they were yelling at someone who was calm and nonthreatening, they

eventually ran out of steam. Once the situation is defused, the teacher can take necessary action, Duncan explained.

Duncan also taught the teachers some physical maneuvers for situations that have already escalated to physical assault. Teachers learned how to avoid being hit by stepping out of the way as well as how to restrain the student without causing harm. She taught them to grab the child's arms from behind, cross them in front of the student, and move the

child by placing the the hip in the child's back and walking.

Duncan stressed, however, that legally teachers "can only intervene physically with a child if you've tried all other techniques and the individual is in clear and present danger of self-injury or harming someone else."

There have been only three assaults against a teacher in the district this year, two of those bites, according to district psychologist Jerry Shaw. He said that teachers "fairly frequently" have to deal with situations that could lead to assault without proper intervention. "We feel that ... having the knowledge ... will prevent the negative things from occurring," Shaw said. □

Enthusiasm typifies the career of Cucamonga District teacher

By Terri Tirella

Turning trash into treasure is one of Roberta "Robbie" Waldman's talents.

Waldman, an art teacher at Rancho Cucamonga Middle School, is described as "innovative, resourceful and artistic," by Cucamonga School District Superintendent Roberto Velasquez. "Only she can take a piece of scrap wood and turn it into a work of art," he said.

"One day she went by a trash can and saw some sticks of wood about six or seven inches long," Velasquez said. He said she collected the wood and later used pieces to frame glass etchings made by students.

Because of a limited budget and a desire to continue to try new forms of art, Waldman often finds herself soliciting donations of art materials for her classes. "I scrounge around and try to get anything I can from businesses," she said.

Waldman was honored earlier this year as an Outstanding District Employee for her many years of service.

"She's a hard worker and is loyal to the kids; she really cares and this surfaces in her classes," Velasquez said.

Teaching for 13 years or so has gone by quickly for Waldman.

"It doesn't feel like 13 years," Waldman said about her tenure.

But Waldman did not intend to become a physical education and art teacher. "I had so many majors," she said, including business and fashion design.

"I had decided that if I went into (fashion) design, that I needed to know the business end so I took accounting," Waldman said.

"I worked on one problem

until 2 or 3 in the morning and was out of balance by a penny. A friend came in and found it in five minutes. I decided that wasn't my field... besides, I could not sit behind a desk 10 hours a day," she recalled.

Thinking about Waldman staying in one place for very long isn't easy, she's a bundle of energy ready to take off in several different directions.

"Teaching is learning how to break down subject matter to make it possible for children to learn the basics, that and how to get along with the kids," Waldman said.

She had thought about a career in merchandising until her husband suggested, since she was good with children, to pursue teaching. She decided to

begin by teaching physical education.

"I picked up art later. I did graduate courses in art and double-majored," she said. She has a variety of experiences and majors she won't talk about because they're not something she wants to teach at this time.

Waldman said students who take her art classes for two years will never repeat a project. "They have to try it (a new project), they might not like it but they have to give it a try," she said.

She tries to keep her classes challenging. "I give them (students) some direction and I do have high standards," she said. "They (students) have to come up to my standards. They have high expectations and learn some kind of goal setting."

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Test preparation courses will be offered

Preparatory courses again will be offered by Assistance League of Upland prior to the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) and Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) with each six-week session meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. twice a week for three weeks at 8593 Archibald Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

Most colleges and universities

use scores from the SAT as part of admittance, placement and scholarship information. National Merit Scholars are chosen from the results of the PSAT and are validated by SAT scores.

The emphasis of the course is on review of knowledge and skills, test-taking hints and quick-answer techniques in

order to familiarize students with the test-taking procedure and put them in a better frame of mind to take the test.

The courses prior to the May 4 SAT will be held April 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30 and May 2. Students are reminded to see counselors at the individual high schools to register for the SAT and PSAT.

The \$15 tuition fee is

designated for the teachers' fees. Books and refreshments will be provided by Assistance League of Upland. Classes are limited with half of the class meeting with each of the two teachers for 1½ hours at each session. A subsequent course is

scheduled prior to the June 1 SAT test.

For more information, call 982-9618, 981-8583 or 985-7523. To register, send a \$15 check payable to Assistance League of Upland, to 1939 Abbie Way, Upland, Calif. 91786.

Club honors resident for efforts

Soroptimist International of Ontario named a Rancho Cucamonga resident as one of its honorees for this year's Women Helping Women Award.

Marjorie Stamm was recognized for her attempts to eliminate economic, legal, social or political discrimination against women.

Stamm received the award nomination from the Chaffey Community Republican Women and the Las Guias Docent Auxiliary.

Stamm has volunteered in Rancho Cucamonga as well as

Upland and Ontario. She has worked as surgical dressing chairman with the Upland Red Cross, a troupe leader and neighborhood chairman with the Chaffey Girl Scout Council as well as serving as a member of the board of directors and president of the Alta Loma Parent-Teacher Organization. She has also been the recipient of two life membership awards.

She has also served on the boards of County Service Area No. 50 and the Foothill Fire Protection District. She has been

chairman of the Tri-Community Advisory Committee, charter member of Las Guias Docent Auxiliary and secretary for the Rancho Cucamonga Mobile Meals Program, for which she still delivers meals on a weekly schedule.

She is now treasurer of the Chaffey Community Republican Women and she has served on the steering committees for all Alta Loma School District bond issues, Chaffey School District bond issues and Foothill Fire Protection District tax elections.

Rotary will hold annual district conference

Rotary International District 530, representing Rotary clubs throughout the San Gabriel Valley, including local ones, will hold its annual district conference April 25-28 at the Palm Springs Riviera Hilton.

The five local clubs are in Chino, Claremont, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga and Upland.

Attending members from the 48 clubs in the district will be hosted in private homes

throughout the Palm Springs area on the evening of April 26.

Carlos Canseco, Rotary International president, has named Jose "Pepe" Bejar of Echegaray, Mexico, to be his official representative and speaker at the April 27 luncheon.

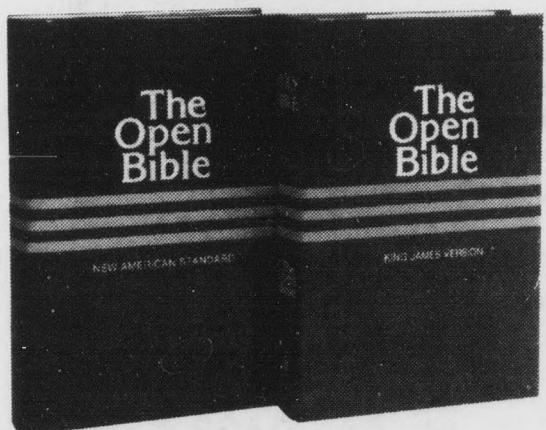
Luncheon speaker on April 26 will be retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Lew Allen Jr., director of

Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Forest "Frosty" Foster of the Pasadena Rotary Club, chairman of the conference, and Myron G. Stolp, district governor, along with committee members, have planned an event that will include golf, tennis and bowling tournaments, a "Circus Night" reception and a banquet dinner.

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FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

March 22

Reported truck fire on freeway. On arrival, found to be truck with brakes that had locked and were smoking, no fire. Freeway and Euclid.

Fall victim. 91-year-old female with possible fractured wrist, facial injuries. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Mountain.

Power pole fire. Short circuit caused fire in switching area at water pump station. Ninth Street and Mountain.

Possible stroke. 84-year-old female had slurred speech, possible stroke. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Sheridan.

III subject. 75-year-old male experiencing difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 2100 block Eiffel.

March 23

Outdoor fire reported. Found four small fires burning in grass area in grove. All extinguished. 900 block West Ninth.

Outdoor fire. Found to be trash next to railroad tracks. Suspects in area, counseled by police department. 100 block South Ninth.

Difficulty breathing. 88-year-old female with possible stroke, difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block East Eighth Street.

Traffic accident. 67-year-old female vomiting blood. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Station tour for Cub Scouts at Station No. 1.

Reported traffic accident. Was non-injury. 16th and Campus.

Water salvage. Removed 90 gallons of water from residence. 1800 block Maxwell.

March 24

Seizure. 14-year-old female had epileptic seizure. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block North Ukiah.

III subject. 85-year-old male with general weakness, unable to walk. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block East Foothill.

March 25

Alarm in Ontario's area. Cancelled en route.

Traffic accident. 25-year-old male involved in motorcycle accident. Had head and neck pain, abrasions to hand. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block East Foothill.

Fainting victim. 68-year-old female fainted in restaurant. Refused medical treatment. 60 West Foothill.

Chest pains. 45-year-old male complaining of chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 2100 block Albright.

March 26

Back pain. 62-year-old male with severe lower back pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block West Foothill.

Alarm investigation. Unknown person had pulled manual pull at bowling alley. No fire. 400 block West Foothill.

Investigation. Resident stated sparks coming from electrical outlet. Found small amount of water in outlet. No fire, no damage. 1800 block Vallejo.

March 27

Fall victim. 3-year-old female fell while playing, twisted knee and ankle. Taken to doctor by private vehicle. 1100 block Myrtle.

Chest pains. 49-year-old male experiencing chest pains while exercising. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block West 11th Street.

Traffic accident. 83-year-old female hit steering wheel with chest, received laceration to nose and knee. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Foothill east of 11th Street.

Assault victim. 29-year-old male struck about nose. Refused treatment. Left in care of police department. 700 block North Mountain.

Chest pains. 79-year-old female had chest pains radiating to arm. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 600 block West Arrow.

III subject. 18-year-old female with high temperature, liver and gall bladder

infections. Taken to hospital by ambulance.

Reported traffic accident. Was non-injury. I-10 and Mountain.

Reported traffic accident on freeway. Unable to locate our area. Freeway and Central.

Possible ill subject. Female found, had been drinking, not injured. Left in care of police department. 300 block Stillman.

Water salvage. Removed approximately 100 gallons of water from business. Was due to malfunctioning sprinkler system. 1100 block West Ninth Street.

Reported water salvage. On arrival, owner had already taken care of problem. 200 block Winn.

Smoke in structure. Found to be debris burning off from new heating system. No fire, house ventilated. 900 block West Arrow.

March 28
Accident. 27-year-old male hit on head from falling metal tool box, knocked unconscious. Had laceration above eye. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block East Foothill.

Traffic accident. 15-year-old male with minor injury to hip and knee. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Rosewood and Maywood.

Difficulty breathing. 2-year-old female with airway obstruction. Transported to hospital by fire department. 1200 block West Foothill.

Difficulty breathing. 59-year-old female having shortness of breath. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Notre Dame.

Wires down. Temporary power pole was down with lines in the street. Power to lines shut off, electrician notified. 22nd and Campus.

Chemical leak. Reported some type of chemical leaking from 55 gallon drum. Advised manager to have disposal service respond to clean up leak. 1100 block West Foothill.

Alarm malfunction at the hospital.
Alarm malfunction. 85 North Euclid.

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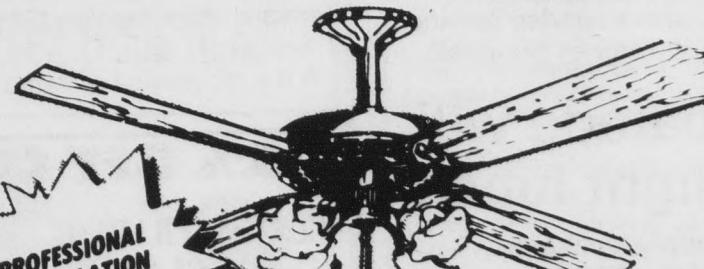
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By Karen Pyke

"We're a blue-collar church. In other words, we don't have any sugar daddies," said the Reverend Glen Larsen of United Methodist Church.

Members of the stone church, a historical monument built in 1909 on Archibald Avenue and Church Street, have agreed to contribute a third of all building funds either by cash contribution or labor, and borrow the remainder. In this way they completed the preschool building started in 1978, built a second school building, renovated an army barrack for a third school building, and restored the inside of the church, all since 1981.

Church carries its own burden when it comes to new buildings

Since the projects' completion, the church has expanded its preschool, which is now at capacity with 96 students; and added an elementary school with kindergarten through second grades. Current enrollment is 60 students.

Pebbles Christian School — so named because small stones are pebbles, according to church member Jose Calero — has 22 teachers and teachers' aides in its second year. It will be expanded to include third grade next year

because of requests from parents of children currently in the school, Larsen said.

The church raised seed money for its projects from its annual carnival. It has a goal of \$10,000 for the fourth annual carnival April 12-14. The money will go toward a down payment on the 9,600-square-foot fellowship hall the congregation will begin building in April, Larsen said.

However, most contributions have come from the actual labor of church members, such as "pouring

cement and putting up walls," he said. "We're a church that really rolls up our sleeves and gets out there and works."

Church members reserve such jobs as plumbing, electrical work, painting, and landscaping for themselves to complete and leave the rest to a local general contractor.

The congregation's long-term goal is to build a new sanctuary that can accommodate 300 to 400 worshipers, Larsen said. The current church has a capacity of 150, making two Sunday

services necessary, he added.

"All this growth started when (Larsen) came to the church (in 1981)," Calero said. But Larsen credits parishioners who take pride in the church. Nonetheless, he said "it's been a lot of effort. I'm really only 21-years-old; this is what's it's done to me," he joked.

The United Methodist Church's fourth annual carnival will offer rides, free entertainment, game booths, food, and a clown show on April 12, from 5 to 10 p.m.; April 13, from noon to 10 p.m.; and April 14, from noon to 8 p.m. Presale ride tickets with a 50 percent discount and tickets for a drawing are on sale at the church office. For more information, call 987-3214. □

CHURCHES

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD,

ALTA LOMA — Services are currently being held at Upland Elementary School, 601 Fifth St. in Upland while a new location is under construction. Bible study is at 8:45 a.m. with worship service at 9:45 a.m. Scriptures are taught by the Rev. L.B. Howard. For more information call 989-1604.

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services

at 9 and 10:30 a.m., church school is at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 9774 19th St. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS

— Services are held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104. For more information, call Pastor Jerry Kuhns or Pastor Jim Hilbrant at 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church. For information call 987-1275.

newcomers and learn about the community.

The club also provides social activities and interest groups including bridge, book club, bunco, tennis, gourmet, crafts, golf, volleyball and gardening. The New Uplanders also engage in philanthropic activities.

For information on membership, call Judith, 981-5972.

Trends in decorating with wicker to be discussed by Upland club

Newcomers to Upland are invited to join the New Uplanders at their next luncheon meeting on Wednesday, April 10.

Speaker will be Terry Hurd who will discuss current trends in decorating with wicker and show baskets and fabrics. She will also demonstrate the use of silk flowers and foliage with twigs and willow and offer advice on the care of baskets.

The meeting will be held at the Upland El Dorado Mobile Home Park Community Center, 1400 W. Thirteenth St. Social hour will begin at 10:45 followed by a potluck luncheon.

For reservations, call Peggy Linberg at 981-0452.

The New Uplanders Club is open to all Upland residents of two years or less. The club provides a way to meet other

Church will hold sunrise service, breakfast

The Foothill Communities Church of the Nazarene welcomes the community to an Easter Sunday celebration beginning with a sunrise service at 6 a.m., followed by breakfast.

Hat parade will highlight lunch

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Rancho Cucamonga Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at noon at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd.

Soloist Faye Coates will present the program. Also planned in the annual hat parade which will be judged by Linda Bergstedt, Horizon Editor of the Daily Report.

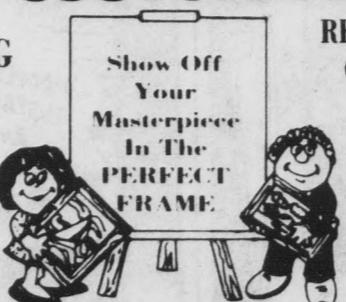
For more information, call 987-1485.

communion and a mini-musical presented by The Sound Decision will end Easter commemorations.

The church is at 9944 Highland in Alta Loma. For more information, call 980-5400.

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CLUBS

□ Items for the News About Clubs column must be submitted by noon on the Thursday before desired publication. Send or bring the item to 8137 Malachite Ave., Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga 91730.

Emblem club

Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club No. 520 will hold its sixth Annual Installation of Officers on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rancho Cucamonga Elks Lodge.

President Fran Walker and her corps of officers have worked on a variety of charitable activities. Although a small club, with only 30 percent of its membership active, the group has donated time and money to the Elks Lodge, Infant Survival Guild, Riverside Hearing Dog program and the State Elk's major project, crippled children.

This year's Americanism project was helping the San Bernardino Sheriff's substation in Rancho Cucamonga by donating fingerprinting cards for the identification of children in the area.

Last year the club donated plywood for numerical stencils to those participating in a sheriff helicopter patrol.

This year new plywood was donated for letters.

The club also donated \$100 toward the purchase of new

equipment for the Sheriff's Rescue Team.

Christian Women

A "Sugar 'n Spice 'n Everything Nice" candy-making demonstration by Sweet Mercantile Co. will be featured at the Rancho Cucamonga Christian Women's Club's "Lollipop Brunch" Wednesday, April 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Ontario.

Reservations are essential and can be made by calling 980-1272, 947-3226 or 983-2830. Free nursery care is available with reservations.

VIP seniors

Rancho Cucamonga VIP seniors club is gathering salable items at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway for its annual garage sale slated for April 13 and 14.

Anyone wanting to donate items to the sale and do not have transportation, may call the seniors at 987-1618.

This week's movie will be "Silver Streak," shown at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the lounge at the Center. Admission is free.

The senior information window is open daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

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Creative writing courses offered at Chaffey College

Both day and evening courses in creative writing of short stories will be offered by Chaffey Community College during the spring quarter which begins April 8.

The class is designed for both new and continuing writers. No grades are placed on stories; instead each writer receives a written critique from the instructor. All work is read by

class members, thus offering a "captive audience" for the writer according to instructor Kathryn Henkins.

The class, English 107, meets Tuesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. or Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m.

For more information, contact the language arts division at 987-1737, extension 461.

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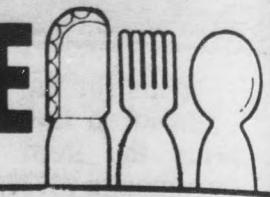
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



'Susan' is a smart, hip, engaging flick

By David Elliott
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — If "Desperately Seeking Susan" is being sold as a Madonna movie, a pop romp for the kids, they had better be hyper-hip kids. This is the most adroit, stylish youth movie yet, and its lack of substance seems a breezy virtue.

In my viewing calendar it falls roughly between "Porky's Revenge" and "Police Academy 2," which means a mighty temptation arises to puff it as something spectacular. It isn't, but in a customized, almost toy-crafted way this is a delightful movie. Watching it is like being nipped in a funny place by one smart little terrier.

It's a rarity in another way also — a big studio film written, produced and directed by women. The result is commercialism with a feminine (if not very feminist) bloom. As you watch what these smart women did, and relish their success, you may want to groan again over what happened to Goldie Hawn with "Protocol" and "Swing Shift."

Director Susan Seidelman, writer Leora Barish and producers Sarah Pillsbury and Midge Sanford are open, perhaps, to some easy criticism. Their movie is not so much womanly as girlish in its vamping emphasis on affectations and accessories. In a key way, this film is about glitter-rummage East Village clothing, junk jewelry (and gaudy expensive jewelry that looks like junk), red Venetian blinds, gawky 50s moderne lamps, sinful green alleys and turquoise rooms occupied by lonesome, soulful musicians.

It's also about Manhattan slumming, sleeping around, sudden love, kids from Jersey making it in the Big Town, funky

dead-end bars with senile musicians and mediocre magicians, trashy cult movies at the Bleecker Street Cinema, the dream icon of the Empire State Building seen from rats' nest apartments, and treating arrest for prostitution as a joke.

If you try to tell the story, you've got another string of gewgaws. Susan (Madonna) is a punky slob-siren, an urban tumbleweed pursued by the infatuated Jim (Robert Joy), who keeps placing personals for her in the paper. This excites Roberta (Rosanna Arquette), who is going goofy in Jersey as the wife of a nice square cubed, the "Spa King," Gary (Mark Blum). Wired-up for escape by viewings of romantic films like "Rebecca," Roberta dives into Lower Manhattan to find Jim and Susan. She becomes amnesiac after banging her head on a post, and in a new, street-chic wardrobe becomes a replicate Susan as the plot fissures into neatly nonsensical strands.

Director Seidelman, in her

second feature, and writer Barish, in her first solo script, tap into sources eagerly.

Jacques Rivette's "Celine and Julie Go Boating" was a motherlode in its fantasy of women living male adventures with female verve. And surely "Diva" was another inspiration, with its couturier glitz and flyblown plotting. Behind them we can see the dashing ghosts of old screwball comedies with blithe heroines, like "Bringing Up Baby."

Yet it's all very "now." The film could almost be a lavishly upscaled skit on "Saturday Night Live," with the actors doing guest spots. Singer

Madonna is the ostensible star, and she's not a bad actress if that means playing out your tramp-vamp image knowingly. But the real star is Arquette, who reinforces all the excitement she stirred in "Baby, It's You."

Her engulfing eyes and floppy ragdoll moves give her a comic aura that makes prettiness a kick. Roberta is an Alice in Wonderland figure, always a little pooped and fizzed by her adventures. She meets Dez, the dreamy Mr. Marvelous played by Aidan Quinn (a good actor whose resemblance to James Dean may prove to be a burden). Even after they pinball off the giddy joke situations into a

romance, we still laugh at Roberta's sweet silliness. She's a bit of an airhead, but that's all right — the movie occupies an airheaded Manhattan. The whole town floats.

In a facile, surface way the movie is a Graffiti-gram about liberation, about breaking free from Dullsville and hitting the Apple at wormy street level, where being young and funky is pure candy. That will probably make it a hit, since there are always millions of kids looking forward to that fantasy life, and kid adults who look back longingly to it.

"Desperately Seeking Susan" is rated PG-13.

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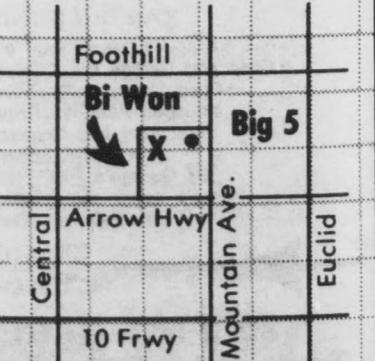
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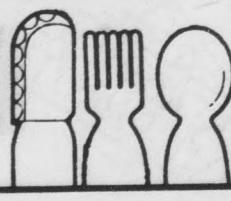
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



By David Elliott
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Does every cute girl star want her own "National Velvet"? Elizabeth Taylor did it first, and best, in the 1944 film. Then in 1978, Tatum O'Neal had her chance in "International Velvet" (which my perceptive wife, who likes horses but can also smell cheese, dubbed "International Velveeta"). Now there's "Sylvester," with the wondrously winsome Melissa Gilbert.

Gilbert has been around horses, having been the most

For good family moviegoing, try the horse flick 'Sylvester'

darling of the Wilder family kids on Michael Landon's "Little House on the Prairie." She had six weeks of special training to ride this film's star horse, and it shows. In the inimitable words of her co-star and former stunt rider Richard Farnsworth, "That little peanut looks darn good on a horse."

The horse is no peanut, and looks darn good, too. It stands

just over 17 hands and, says the press release, is "of uncertain breeding" but is a Grand Prix jumper (and now, a movie star). It's called Sylvester or, in the film's rather show-bizzy extension, Sylvester Stallone. If that stirs thoughts of "Rocky," then you're getting the drift of "Sylvester."

The movie is of certain breeding: "National Velvet" by

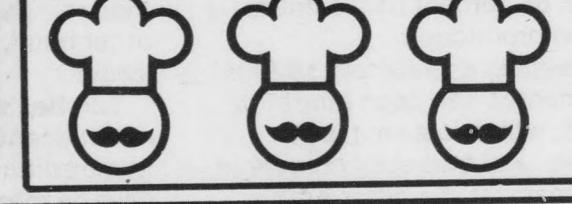
way of "Rocky," with some genes from TV's "Little House" ... and children's books like Lois Lenski's "Texas Tomboy." In the story, Charlie (Gilbert) is an orphaned girl and terrific horsehandler who at 16 is raising her two kid brothers alone in Marfa, Texas. She works at the piddly stockyard of old cavalry veteran Foster (Farnsworth), who is the hard-drinking, heartsick former

er of Charlie's late mother. Charlie saves the big gray-white stallion, who is ornery but fleet, from an early exit to a dog food can. After Sylvester smoothly jumps over a truck, Charlie decides to bone up fast on fancy jumping and dressage, and then enter, out of the Texas blue, a major three-day event in the class capital of the horsey set, Lexington, Ky. Grumpy old Foster scoffs, but then he gets into the gotta-dream rhythm as Charlie shows gobs of gumption, spunk and other Great Little Gal virtues.

"Sylvester" is cleanly crafted. (Continued on page 26)



DINING GUIDE



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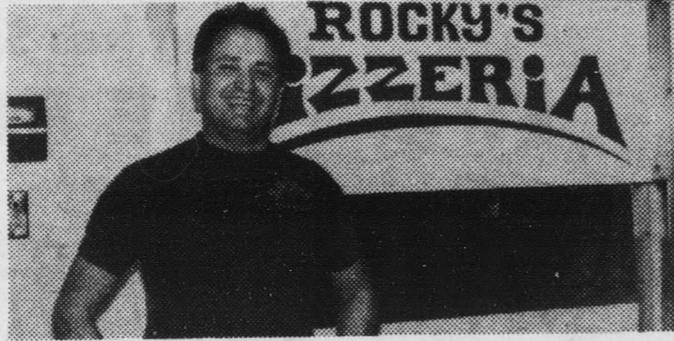
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You say you're from the east coast and you can't find good food out here in sunny California? Well, look no more! Located in Rancho Cucamonga, is Rocky's New York Style Pizzeria. Just west of Archibald, at 9615 Foothill Blvd., in the Rancho Terrace Shopping Center, you'll find Ned Dadrass and his family running the restaurant. This Italian restaurant takes great pride in the fact that the food is always fresh, never frozen, and prepared the way you'll find it in New York or Pennsylvania. "What makes our pizza special, is our crust, lots of cheese, and a better flavor than you can find at other fast food pizza parlours". Said Ned. Excellent service is also important to the Dadrass family. They don't want people to have to wait long for their food, so they have an oven like none other in the area. Ned can prepare up to 18 pizzas in 5 minutes in his large oven.

For soap opera fans, Rocky's New York Style Pizzeria has an extra wide television screen, and during lunch hours you can often find both men and women enjoying good food while keeping up with All My Children.

They offer both eat in or take out service, and have not only pizza, but pasta, spaghetti, homemade lasagna, manicotti, beer, wine, soft drinks, sandwiches, and side orders. Specialty dishes include deep dish pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, and the sub deluxe.

They have seating capacity for 43. Their hours are Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - Midnight, Saturday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., and Sunday 2-10 p.m. For further information and great food, call them at (714) 989-8100 or 987-0747.

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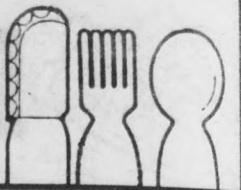
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Rancho Cucamonga 989-1894



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Spumante a favorite among those who like sparkle

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

Italian Asti Spumante is a sweet, sparkling muscat that appeals to a wide range of people partly because it is like glorified soda pop.

Now there is a new competitor for Asti, and it's from an expected source.

Asti Spumante from Italy is the most popular of the sweet, sparkling wines sold in the United States annually. More than 5 million cases were sold here last year, which represents about 85 percent of the entire Italian production.

The most popular of the Asti Spumantes has been Martini & Rossi, which is sweet, but usually well balanced compared with many of the other Asti Spumantes, some of which are candylike and cloying.

In recent years, Tosti, another

Italian house, has challenged the dominance of Martini & Rossi here, and has moved into the No. 2 spot.

The other day I tasted these two and a third wine I saw on a shelf. Its name, Ballatore, meant nothing to me at the time.

In a blind tasting of the three, I found Ballatore to be lighter in color to the bronze-ish hues of the other two. Also, the Ballatore was crisper and more delicately fragrant in muscat character than the others. Where the Martini & Rossi had a slightly cooked aroma, it was less sweet than the Tosti. The Tosti, on the other hand, was dull and very sweet.

The Ballatore had an aroma reminiscent of carnations and grapefruit and although it didn't have as much muscat character, I preferred it to the others.

Later, I learned the Ballatore is a new Gallo product. Ballatore is

a blend of muscat and sauvignon blanc. It was named after Spirito Ballatore, who has been a winemaker at Gallo for 20-plus years. At \$3.50 a bottle, it is \$2 a bottle cheaper than both Martini & Rossi and the Tosti.

Since this is a good wine, you might think Ernest and Julio Gallo would want it known they made it. In fact, the name Gallo does not appear anywhere on the label. It simply says Ballatore Champagne Cellars, Modesto, Calif. (Of course, if you pay attention to the small print, and if you know that Gallo's giant bottling plant is in Modesto, you could have guessed it was their wine. And of course by saying Modesto on the label, the

producer couldn't have been Italian, as the name implies.)

If it seems curious that the Gallos wouldn't want their names on the label, you have to remember that in addition to being proud of their achievements (they own the world's largest and most successful winery), they are also consummate businessmen.

And they know that some people equate the Gallo name with cheap wine. And they also know that anything imported has a certain panache, an image that if it's imported it has to be good.

It was for those reasons that Gallo began producing a wine called Polo Brindisi about a year ago that was intended to regain

some of its sales that had been lost to Italian wines in the last few years.

Polo Brindisi has reportedly been successful, although Gallo declines to give sales figures. Ballatore is Gallo's next challenge to Italian imports.

Here's further proof that Gallo realizes its image for producing poor-quality wine can occasionally hurt sales.

I was talking to the owner of a quality restaurant the other day who said, "I like Gallo's bulk wines. They are consistent and the price is right. But I couldn't afford to have them as my house wine because when people asked me what I served, I had to say Gallo."

Plenty of Easter fun is on tap for youngsters

An Easter Egg Hunt has been planned by the Rancho Cucamonga Community Services Department on Saturday, April 6 at 10 a.m.

The event is planned for children 2 to 12 years old and will be held at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

Many colored Easter eggs will be hidden and prizes will be awarded for the most eggs collected. There will be a visit from the Easter Bunny and entertainment by Susie the Clown.

For teens ages 13 to 15, a wild "Egg Toss" will be held. A trophy will be awarded to the couple who "outlasts" the group tossing eggs.

For more information, call Lions Park Community Center, 980-3145.

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DINING GUIDE



This Week's Featured Restaurant:



OLD FRIEND CHINESE RESTAURANT

Old Friend Chinese Restaurant, 1401 E. Foothill Blvd. in Upland, offers three kinds of Chinese cuisines; Szechuan, Mandarin, and cantonese at affordable prices.

Owners Michael Lau and Philip Lau have combined their 15 years of restaurant experience in creating a relaxing atmosphere coupled with delicious food.

Located in what was formerly the Upland Zody Center, the Old Friend Chinese Restaurant has for 3 years offered its high quality service and fresh ingredients to make your dining experience a pleasure.

Each dish is prepared to order, whether it is a house specialty like lemon chicken, crispy duck, moo shu pork, ma por to fu, a hot and spicy dish, assorted birds nests of shrimp, chicken, barbecued pork and assorted vegetables in a potato basket or family style dinners.

Even such specialty items as Peking duck, whole winter melon soup, crystal shrimp, stuffed duckling and stuffed chicken are available with 24 hours advanced orders.

Luncheon specials are offered Monday through Friday until 3 p.m. They include Egg Flower Soup, Hot and Sour Soup, egg roll, chicken stick, pork fried rice and cookies. The specials include an entree and are priced at \$3.75 and less.

Philip, the chef for the restaurant, has worked in London and Los Angeles Chinatown. He has been awarded the coveted Silver Award from the Southern California Restaurant Writers Association for his exceptional cuisine.

The restaurant also has a fully equipped cocktail bar separated from the main dining room and is decorated in an Oriental motif and features a variety of alcoholic refreshments.

The restaurant is open seven days a week Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The restaurant is available for banquets and will cater parties.

For more information or for reservations for large parties, call 981-0910 or 981-0913.

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UPLAND NEWS / RANCHO
CUCAMONGA TIMES

Students of the World

Learning the American way

"It was totally perfect," says Etiwanda High School foreign exchange student Georg Osieka about a trip to the beach.

Georg is among five foreign exchange students at Etiwanda High School and six at Alta Loma High School who reside with American Rancho Cucamonga host families for the school year.

The students — from Japan, Germany, Sweden, Finland, and France — are here to learn about American culture. They haven't found everything to be "totally perfect," however.

People

"The people are very open," says Georg, 16, from Hamburg, Germany. Everybody says "hello" but "it's not deep. You're not allowed to say you feel bad....You have to smile."

"It's hard to make real friends," says Etiwanda High School student Charlotta Meijerborn, 17, from Gothenburg, Sweden.

Oliver Juergens, 18, of Munich, Germany agrees. "It's easier to talk to people but it's harder to find a real friend," the Alta Loma High School student says.

Americans are friendly but superficial, says Nicolas Segall, 18, from Paris, France. He was crowned king of Etiwanda High School court last month. "But that's better than nothing," he concedes.

Etiwanda High School student Koji Fujiwara, 18, from Osaka, Japan finds American greeting customs to be very different from those of his culture. Here people shake hands or kiss and hug, he says. In his country, people greet one another with a bow.

Food

When it comes to American cuisine, the students find that junk food and fast food predominate. There is no American food, Nicolas says. All the restaurants feature food from different cultures. The only American cuisine is junk food and fast food, he says.

Charlotta is not accustomed to eating fast foods as full meals. She says she would only go to McDonald's in Sweden for a snack, not a meal.

"It's much of everything here — much sugar, much fat," she says. The cinnamon rolls she makes for dessert in Sweden are eaten for breakfast here, she adds.

"The food is very fattening," says German Bettina Viereck, 17, from Leuneburg. However, the Alta Loma senior adds, her host family cooks "pretty much" like her family in Germany.

American food presents a particular problem for Georg, who is a vegetarian. "So I eat pizza and pizza and pizza," he says.

Americans don't eat any raw fish, Koji observes. Nor do they

use chop sticks or sit on the floor to eat as he is accustomed to in Japan.

Annette Schmidtke, 17, a student at Alta Loma High School from Heidelberg, Germany, never had Mexican food until she came to California. She notes that there are more chain restaurants here than in her native country. There, she said, the restaurants are what we would consider fancy. In German restaurants it is common to find flowers on the tables and waiters in formal dress, she explains.

School

The foreign students find even fewer similarities between the educational system of their native lands and that of the U.S.

"Most Europeans will tell you that school over there is harder," Annette says. "In Germany they usually take studying more seriously. If you flunk one class, you flunk the whole year. It's easier to flunk there," she says.

"It's more fun here but our education is better," Charlotta says. "It's so easy to get good grades here." There is more homework here but it is easy, she adds. "It's not very meaningful...."

One can get a good education but it is "up to the individual more

so here," Charlotta says.

"The only thing I don't like is the quality of homework," Georg says. "You have to do two hours of stupid homework." In Germany the priority is quality and not quantity, he says.

Georg prefers the German system in which students study 12 subjects, each for a few hours a week, rather than fewer topics every day. Furthermore, he says, you spend the entire day with the same classmates, which creates more of a community.

Alta Loma senior Claudia Merbeth, 17, from Munich, Germany, says the American educational system provides more opportunities. German students have to decide much earlier where they want to focus their studies. Here you have more time to decide, she says.

Oliver sees good and bad aspects to both the German and American school systems. Only about 10 percent of German students make it to the university. "Here in America you get a second chance," he says. However, the German government pays for the university education so that even the poor can attend, he adds.

Japanese education is more intense, Koji says. The students wear uniforms and never relax. There are "rules, rules, rules" and

students "study, study, study." Not only do they attend a public school but sometimes even attend a private school in the evenings. That is because the college entrance exam is very competitive, he says.

Koji is considering attending Chaffey College for two years and then USC to become a dentist or computer scientist.

Several of the students note that sports are offered as part of the school curriculum here, whereas in their own countries schools offer no after-school activities. "So if you are not very rich and you want to play tennis, too bad," says Bettina, who participated on Alta Loma's basketball, track, and tennis teams.

Restrictions

Michael Pelander, 18, a senior from Espoo, Finland at Etiwanda, says there are more restrictions on young people here. In Europe young people are more independent, he says. "You're more free in Finland," he adds. "You're treated more like a kid here," Charlotta agrees.

Young people here cannot drink and face a nightly curfew, unlike in Europe, Annette says. While living with her first host family in West Covina (she requested to be placed

with another family because of incompatibility), she was told that she couldn't walk alone even during the day because of the crime rate. "I'm not used to that," she says.

In France you can go to bars to see a show or go dancing at 16 years of age, Nicolas says. Here there are not many places you can go to. Transportation is a problem for young people here, he adds.

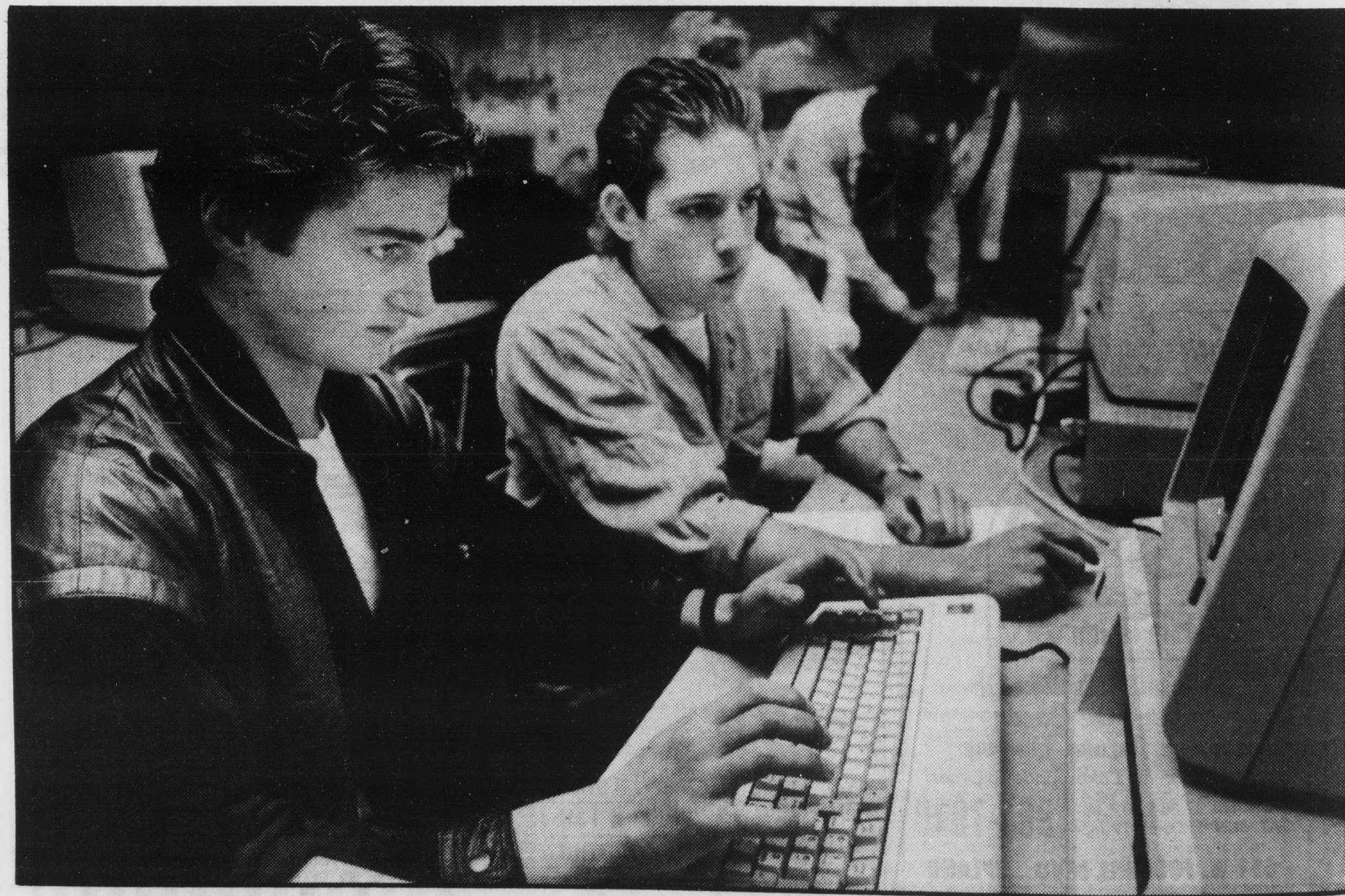
"Around here it's a major thing just getting somewhere," says Alta Loma senior Camilla Jagemalm of Gothenburg, Sweden. It is hard to get together with people. She never had to think about that at home, she says.

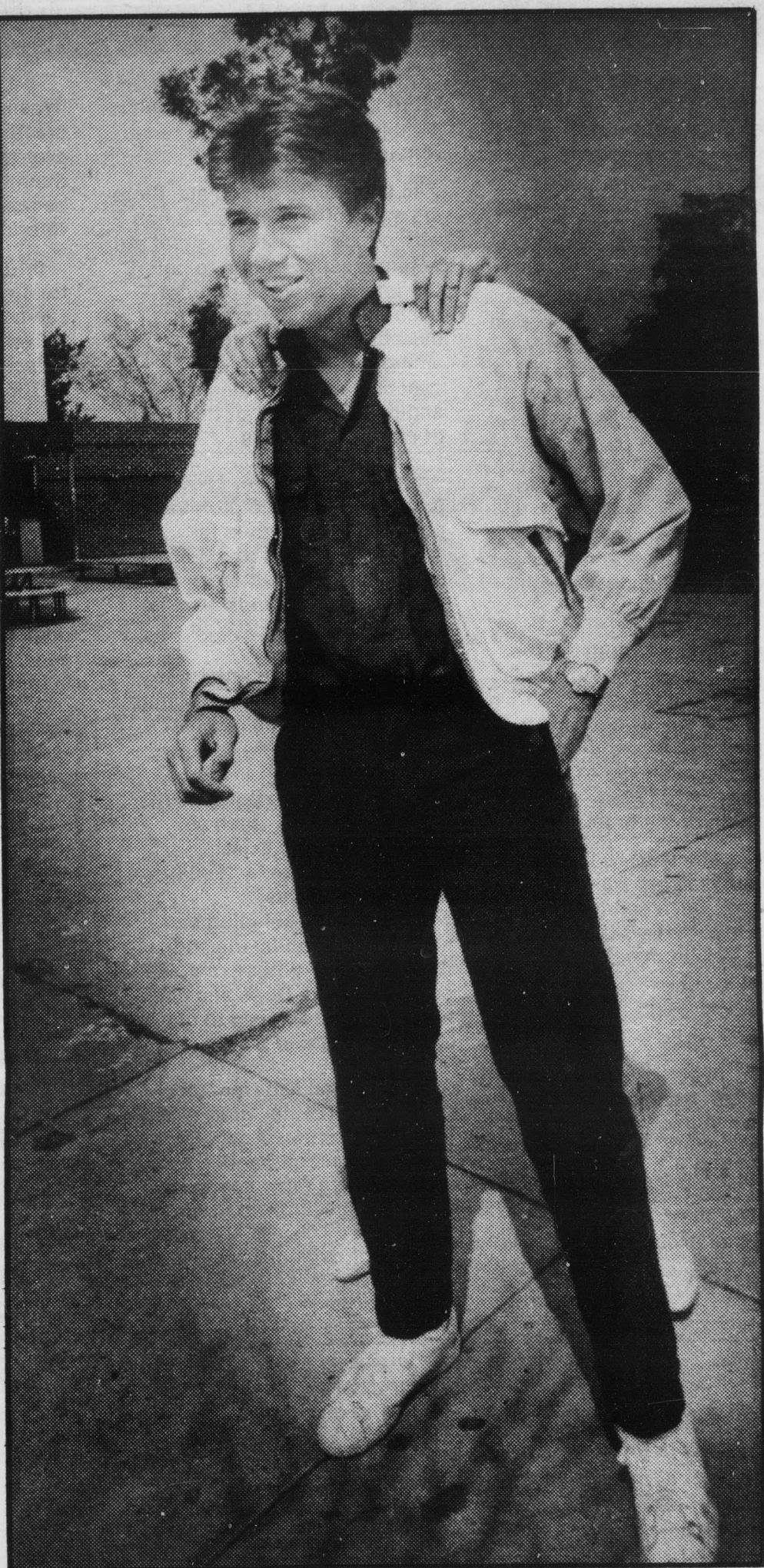
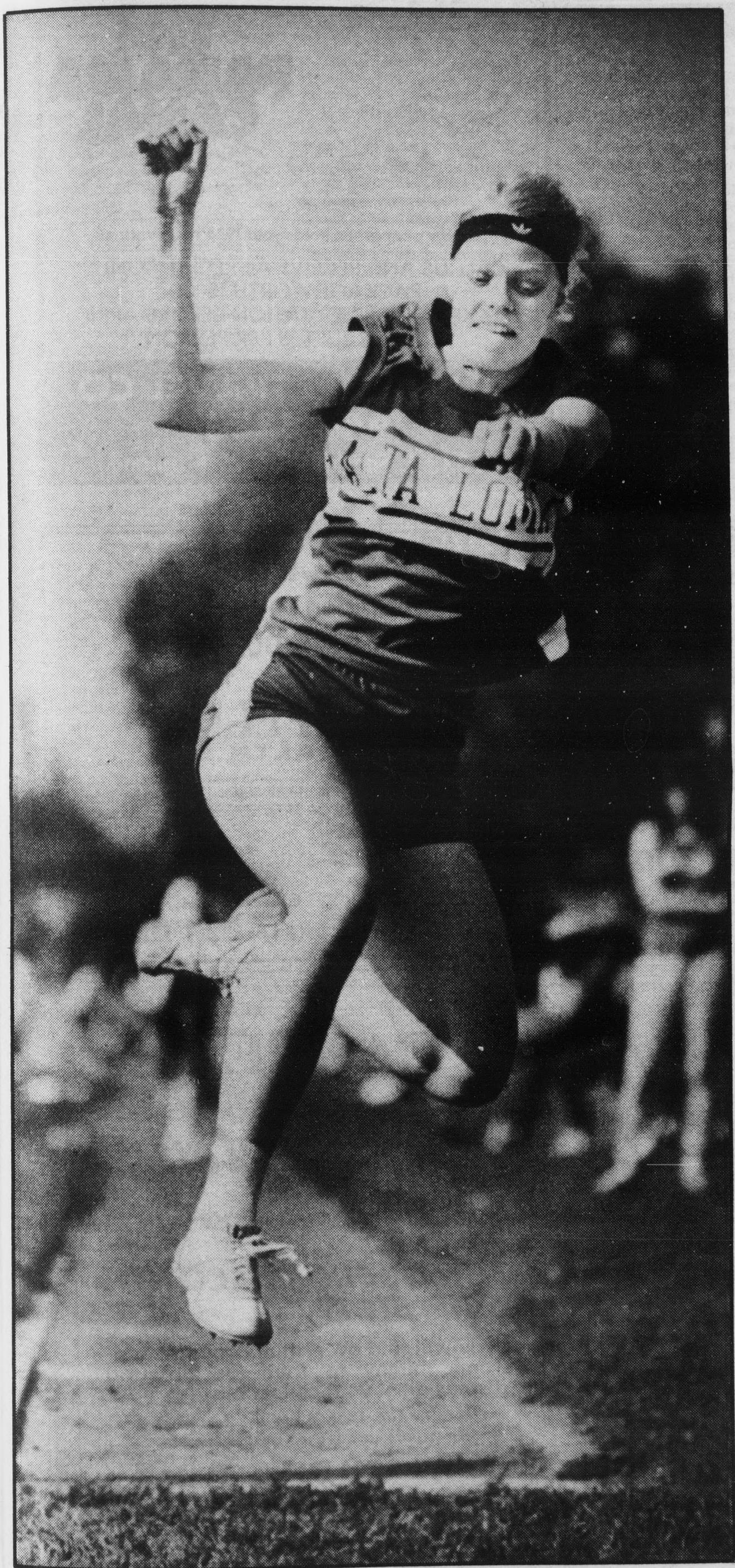
Climate

One thing the students like is the climate of Southern California. "It's a good change for a while," from the rainy climate of Finland, Michael says.

Charlotta left Washington state because the damp weather made her sick all the time. She hasn't been sick in the two months that she has been here, she says. And Koji left his first host family in Wyoming last month because of the "terrible weather," he says.

And then there are the "totally perfect" beaches. "I really like the Pacific Ocean," Charlotta says. "There isn't anything like that."





There are six foreign exchange students at Alta Loma and five at Etiwanda High School. Nicolas Segall, working on a computer (far left), says that the French people are more open about sex and nudity than Americans. "For us (nudity) is normal," he said. German student Bettina Viereck of Alta Loma High School competes in track (left). Schools don't offer after-school activities in her country. Alta Loma High School senior Oliver Juergens (above) from Germany says the U.S. has higher crime rates than does his country.

Story by Karen Pyke

Photos by Eric Vilchis

PETS

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. My husband frequently shares chocolate with our 6-year-old mixed-breed dog.

Our neighbor says that she read somewhere that dogs can be poisoned by eating excessive amounts of chocolate. Is this true? If so, how much chocolate would it take to poison a 20-pound dog?

A. Excessive amounts of chocolate can be lethal for dogs. The toxic component is a stimulant named "theobromine," a natural ingredient of the cacao beans from which chocolate is manufactured.

Theobromine stimulates the heart and apparently decreases blood flow to the brain. Therefore, dogs dying from eating excessive amounts of chocolate usually die of a heart attack or from oxygen deprivation of the brain.

While a small amount of chocolate is harmless for most pets, it has been estimated that a 4-ounce chocolate bar contains enough theobromine to kill a 5-pound dog; 16 ounces of chocolate could be lethal to a 20-pound dog.

Usually dogs that have devoured an excess of chocolate become hyperactive and if left untreated eventually start to convulse and die.

Any dog thought to have ingested an excessive amount of chocolate should be taken to a

veterinarian. Treatment usually includes drugs to induce vomiting.

In addition to chocolate, there are many other common items within most households that are potentially poisonous to pets. Common cleaning products such as soaps, detergents, bleaches, waxes, polish, ammonia, disinfectants, gasoline and drain cleaners should be kept out of the reach of children and pets.

Many of the insect sprays and poisons used within homes are potentially dangerous for animals. Products found in the garage such as antifreeze and window washer fluids also are dangers.

Cosmetics, including hair sprays, and medications should be stored out of the reach of household pets.

Many plants are potentially lethal for animals, such as Christmas cherry, ivies, mistletoe, azaleas, amaryllis, mums, poinsettias, philodendrons, coladiums, cactuses, daffodils, iris and rhubarb. Many other examples could be listed. Dogs and cats should not be allowed to chew on any household plants.

Ingesting an ash tray full of cigarette butts may precipitate fatal nicotine poisoning. Food poisoning and garbage poisoning are fairly common in dogs that are allowed to run free.

Signs of poisoning in animals include vomiting, diarrhea,

hyperactivity, lethargy, difficult breathing, convulsions and eventually death. Any pet thought to be poisoned should be taken to the nearest veterinarian as soon as possible.

Information regarding treatment of animal poisoning can be obtained from the University of Illinois Animal Poison Control Hotline, 1-217-333-3611. The best treatment for pet poisoning is prevention. All potential poisons should be safely stored in cabinets, out of reach of children and pets.

Questions should be mailed to R.G. Elmore, D.V.M., Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual responses. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column.



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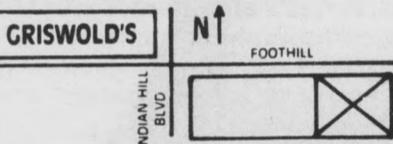
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STAMPS

By Lea Blauvelt
Copley News Service

Although there is evidence that Southeast Asian traders and fishermen made brief contact with the Australian continent at odd times in the distant past, it remained for the Dutch to confirm to the world that the legendary great south land, "Terra Australia," really existed. They called it New Holland.

The second issue of stamps in the Australian Bicentennial series takes note of three of these important early Dutch navigators and the first English one to sail in Australian waters. A set of four stamps and a miniature sheet will be issued April 10.

Three of the stamps are of 33-cent denomination and one, 90 cent. The stamps honor Willem Jansz, Dirk Hartog, Abel Tasman, and William Dampier.

Jansz was the first European known for certain to have landed on Australian soil. He was captain of the Dutch East India Company vessel Duyfken, seeking new trading areas in New Guinea waters. In March 1606 he made a land fall on the western side of Cape York Peninsula. Unaware that he was on the Australian coastline, he charted over 300 kilometers of it believing that it was New Guinea shores. Jansz's signature, part of a map, cartographical symbols and a globe are on the 90-cent stamp.

Hartog, the skipper of the Eendracht — shown on a 33-cent stamp — found himself in uncharted waters in October 1616 due to a navigational error and within sight of shore. Thus Hartog entered the history books as the discoverer of Australia's west coast. He fastened an inscribed pewter plate to a pole on an island near the entrance of Shark Bay.

COINS

By Gary L. Palmer
Copley News Service

For \$11 you can get 91 cents. Sound like a scam? It isn't. It's the U.S. Mint's annual offering of Proof Sets to coin collectors. And modern Proof Sets have been produced (with several interruptions) since 1936.

The 1985 set contains a proof half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and 1-cent coin, all produced by the San Francisco Assay Office and bearing the "S" Mint mark.

Proof coins are unlike those the Mint strikes for general commerce. Even if you should get a roll of shiny new 1985 cents, say, at your local bank, they would not classify as proof coins, but merely coins designated as uncirculated.

Proof coins, too, are uncirculated, but the production

Tasman, with two ships, the Heemskerk and Zeehaen, on an exploratory journey from Batavia in 1642 discovered what we know as Tasmania today. He called it Anthonie Van Diemensland after the governor of the Dutch East Indies and then went on to sight the South Island of New Zealand.

On a second voyage, in 1644, Tasman established the outline of Australia's northern coast, linking earlier northern and western discoveries. A portrait of Tasman appears on one of the 33-cent stamps.

And, Dampier, who made the first recorded British contact with the continent, described a landing near Buccaneer Archipelago on Australia's northwest coast while aboard the pirate ship Cygnet in 1688. Dampier was a crew member but he wrote about the discovery in his book, "A new Voyage Round the World," in 1697. Due to the publicity following its publication, Dampier was given command of the Roebuck and sent back to Australia to learn more about the land. His exploit provided the material for a new book, "A Voyage to New Holland." His portrait appears on the third 33-cent stamp.

All four stamps are reproduced in a miniature sheet, also.

The leafy sea-dragon, one of Australia's most unusual marine creatures was the subject of a 33-cent Marine Life definitive, March 20. Slow-moving and graceful, it drifts through the water masquerading as a piece of floating seaweed.

SWEDEN — The Swedish Post Office issued two stamp sets, March 14 — four stamps in the Living Nature series and two values marking the World Table Tennis Championships.

Released in cooperation with the World Wildlife Fund, the

Living Nature stamps came in two forms, coils and booklets. The coils of 2.20 and 3.50-krona value pictured the black vanilla orchid (*Nigritella nigra*), one of the rarest Nordic orchids, and the red water lily (*Nymphaea alba f. rosea*), a special form of the white water lily.

The two 2-krona stamps are issued in booklets of 10. They show the dormouse (*Muscardinus avellanarius*) and the char (*Salvelinus salvelinus*). The dormouse prefers oak

forests with hazel undergrowth, and the char, a fish, has its origins in the last Ice Age and is found in some Swedish lakes.

The world table tennis stamps feature Sweden's Jan-Ove Waldner (2.70-krona) and China's top-ranking player Cal Zhenhua (3.20-krona). The world championships too, place in Gothenburg, March 28-April 7.

GREECE — The 16th European Indoor Sports Championships are the subject of Greece's March 1 five-stamp

set honoring the event they hosted.

The games inaugurated a new covered stadium, shown on the 20-drachma value. First held at Dortmund, Germany in 1966, they have been held in a different European city each year. This was the first time they were held in Greece.

Other subjects shown were a runner (12-drachma), shotputter (15-drachma), hurdler (25-drachma) and women's high jump (80-drachma).

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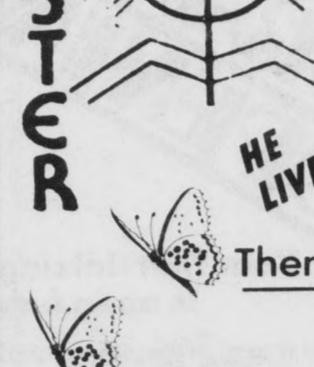
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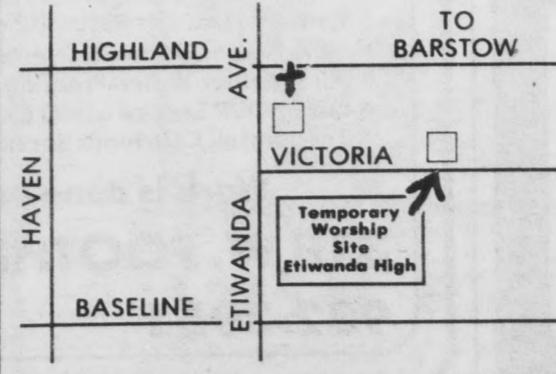
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Richard A. Nelson, Pastor

(Continued on page 26)

By Leigh Fenly
Copley News Service

Saul Hendler has one of the more appealing messages of our time: "I'm convinced that we can prevent diseases that are associated with aging — cancer, heart disease, diabetes, osteoporosis," he says. "People can live to be 100, painting like Picasso, writing like Bertrand Russell."

The key, Hendler contends, is nutrition.

So what? you may ask. Scores of popular nutritionists and DMSO salesmen have made a

Doctor's ABC of nutrition

broken record out of that word.

But what is unique here is that Hendler holds a stethoscope — and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Columbia University and an M.D. from the University of California at San Diego Medical School.

A UCSD Medical School instructor, Hendler is an authority from the establishment. He rubs elbows with the guys who treat high blood pressure with drugs; cancer with chemotherapy; heart

disease with surgery. But, unlike many of his colleagues, Hendler believes that the diseases associated with aging can be avoided.

His new book, "The Complete Guide to Anti-Aging Nutrients," is an exhaustive review of the scientific research regarding every vitamin, mineral, amino acid, nucleic acid and lipid that has ever been sold across a health food store counter. Garlic, ginseng, wheatgrass, yogurt,

kefir, aloe vera, bee pollen, brewer's yeast, spirulina, royal jelly and a list of others are reviewed for nutritional benefits (and shortfalls) in the same way.

In promoting longevity and health, some work and some don't. Hendler minces no words pointing out which are which.

Like many nutritionists, Hendler calls for a reduction of cholesterol and fat in your diet, develop greater reliance on vegetable sources of protein,

reduce salt, quit smoking and restrict alcohol.

But he goes further in suggesting increased intake of foods containing anti-oxidants (for example, carrots, whole grains, fruit juices containing vitamin C, brussels sprouts, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower) and a beefed-up vitamin and mineral supplementation program.

Hendler sees himself as a bridge between his physician colleagues and the health food promoters.

Sierra Vista plans dinner

Sierra Vista School will have its second annual spaghetti dinner April 25 from 5 to 8 p.m.

An open house, book fair and bake sale will be conducted at the same time. Tickets will be \$3.50, adults, \$2.25, kids, and

preschoolers, free.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The school is located at 253 E. 14th St., Upland.

For more information call 982-2505.

Traffic violators school offered at Chaffey College

An accredited Traffic Violators School is being offered by Chaffey Extended College.

Traffic school is a driver education program for people convicted of various traffic violations.

The classes have been scheduled in various locations throughout the college district to accomodate drivers needing the service.

Sites include Montclair High School, Chaffey College's Fontana Learning Center and the

main college campus.

There will be two eight hour classes offered each week and they will be alternated among the facilities.

All instructors are qualified in traffic safety and are current law enforcement officers. The fee is \$20 for the eight hour class.

For information on scheduled dates, hours, locations and special registration procedures, call 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, extension 246.

Alcoholism help available

Learning and therapy for family members caught up in the effects of living with alcoholism or other drug addiction is being offered in three different group settings by Greenleaves Associates in Claremont.

The three groups, each about two hours long, are: whole family group therapy; significant others group, focused on the process of illness and recovery of significant others to the alcoholic/addict; and children's group for children from 4 to 7, learning and feelings orientated.

There is a lecture/discussion series attached to the significant others group that is available for

interested students in the behavioral sciences and health care fields.

Leading the groups is Myra Hayes, an experienced family therapist in chemical dependency. Group sizes will be limited, and there will be both day and evening groups.

Cost will be \$15 a person per group with a series of six to eight groups in a full session. However, there will be a reduction for large family participation.

For more information, call Greenleaves Associates Counseling, 405 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, at 626-1271.

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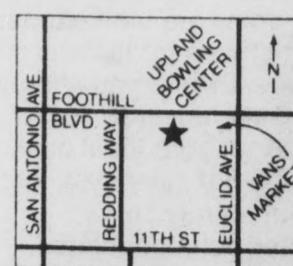
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PHOTO TIPS

By Holt Confer
Copley News Service

Minolta's new Maxxum auto-focus 35mm camera — the first one with interchangeable lenses — is such an interesting piece of equipment I didn't get finished telling all about it last week.

I had an opportunity to try this camera at the introductory press conference several months ago and, just like the ads proclaim, only the human eye focuses faster. In fact, at first, the auto-focus mechanism seems to be just a bit eerie.

Point the camera at a subject, partially press the shutter release, and in a second or less (depending on which lens has been selected), you see the image come into sharp focus.

The first impression I had was to turn the focusing ring slightly in both directions (yes, it's still possible to focus manually), just to make certain the auto-focus mechanism had done its job properly. "Oh, ye of little faith," I could hear the Minolta designers chanting, for lo and behold, the camera's focusing was perfect.

To protect itchy-trigger-fingered photographers from firing before the picture is sharp, the auto-focus mode will only allow the shutter to trip when the subject is in focus. There also is a focus-hold feature that allows the photographer to position the main subject anywhere in the viewfinder.

Even the fixed-lens auto-focus cameras offer this feature, otherwise the main subject always would have to be in the center of the frame, and from the discussions we've had about subject placement and the rule

of thirds, you know the center of the frame usually is not a desirable place for the main subject.

Now if you have just a twinge of curiosity about how the Maxxum happens to be so good at focusing, well, it's all done with a tiny, four-stage, micro motor in the camera body driving a coupler that adjusts the lens to the proper focus. The motor is controlled by something called a CCD (charge coupled device) focus sensor, coupled to an 8-bit AF micro processor.

All the auto-focusing components — AF sensor, AF micro processor, micro motor and power source — are built into this compact camera. And in case you're wondering just how good this auto-focusing camera works in low-light situations (How well do you focus manually in low light?), I can report the Maxxum will focus automatically in virtually every indoor and outdoor lighting condition including low-light situations down to EV3 with ISO 100 film (that's f/2.0 at 1/2 second). And if you need to work where there's no light — nocturnal animal photographers and spies should be thrilled — a near-infrared burst from the new Maxxum flash 2800 AF or flash 4000 AF allows automatically focused pictures even in the dark.

Last week, I told you all about the special line of lenses Minolta developed for the Maxxum, so there's no need to rehash that bit of news. Instead, let's talk about some of the other special features built into this camera.

For example, there are unique available light and flash metering systems. Two SPC

cells are featured, one for available light readings and one for TTL flash readings. With this type of TTL flash metering, automatic fill-flash and available light metering, a photographer can count on properly exposed pictures in just about all shooting situations.

Many users probably will use the Maxxum's Automatic Multi-Program Selection, the one where the lens activates the Read Only Memory of an internal computer, to signal the camera

which lens is attached, and from there, the camera either selects a Wide Program (emphasizing smaller apertures and increased depth of field); a Standard Program (for general-purpose photography); or a Tele Program (where the emphasis is on faster shutter speeds to minimize camera blur).

However, seven other creative modes are available:

— A Mode — Aperture priority for controlling depth of field.

— S Mode — Shutter priority

for controlling shutter speeds.

— M Mode — For selecting both f/stop and shutter speed manually.

— Program Flash Mode — For fully automatic flash photography.

— S Flash Mode — Automatic flash photography with shutter priority.

— A Flash Mode — Automatic flash photography with aperture priority.

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By Patrick Denton
Copley News Service

We remember the fish we used to eat without cost in Egypt, and the cucumbers, the melons, the leeks, the onions and the garlic.

— Numbers 11

The Israelites, fleeing captivity in Egypt, lamented their plight in the desert as they recalled the plentiful diet they had enjoyed as slaves.

Like many people in our world these days, these chosen ones were suffering hard times. They longed to be settled in a fertile land so that once again they could enjoy the luxury of fresh, growing things.

Whether you grow plants on a farm, in a small rental plot, on a suburban lot or in apartment balcony containers, it's nice once in a while to indulge in thoughts of our many gardening ancestors.

In fact, many of the plants we grow are very ancient. Onions, garlic and radishes kept the pyramid builders going, the onion eaten between bread made of wheat and broad bean flour. Onions, garlic and leeks

Biblical garden strengthens our ties to agricultural ancestors

especially have long been highly esteemed for their food and medicinal value.

My wife, while teaching abroad in her youthful travels, survived a winter on a Greek island on yogurt, garlic sandwiches and lentils — another very ancient vegetable. She remembers hitching a ride with some fishermen in southern Turkey at a spot where the road had fallen into the sea. Their lunch consisted of chunks of bread and whole onions.

Lentil stew made by his brother Jacob was the pottage for which Esau sold his birthright in the book of Genesis. Last year I grew lentils — more for interest than economy, for they are quite inexpensive to buy. The plants are small, pretty and rather pea-like, and they form their lens-shaped seeds in a papery casing. They need a straw mulch to keep the pods clean. Lentils grow and mature fast, and were the first of all my dry legumes to mature.

The "bitter herbs" eaten with unleavened bread at the Jewish Passover meal were likely chicory, dandelion, endive and sorrel, which still grow in some of our gardens today. If you haven't tried it yet, French sorrel is a superb taste treat, lemony and refreshing chopped into salads and sprinkled on soups.

It's easily grown from seed.

Of course, if we were going seriously into ancient biblical gardening, a small patch of wheat would be in order, as would grapes.

Wheat is easy to grow by just sowing the wheat berries from health food stores. Even if you don't eat the seed heads, they make fine dried winter arrangements. We cherished

ours last year in a small bowl in the dining room until our well-meaning son watered them.

Wheat berries are delicious just to chew as a substitute for chewing gum for the kids, as many a farm-raised youngster has learned. The whole berries make a tasty cooked cereal with brown sugar and cream. We saute the berries in butter before adding the water to cook them.

The fig, another biblical plant, can thrive only in warm gardening areas, as do carob and olive trees and date palms of the Holy Land.

An aloe plant would be an important indoor biblical garden item, because the juice from its fleshy leaves was both a healing ointment and an embalming fluid. According to the Bible, Christ's body was anointed with the preserving aloes and myrrh.

Finally, the "lilies of the field," whose beauty Jesus set above that of Solomon in all his glory, were likely anemones, whose blossoms color Palestine's fields in the spring.

YMCA signups

West End YMCA will hold camp and swim sign ups on April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Y, 215 W C St., Ontario.

For information on programs, call 986-5847.



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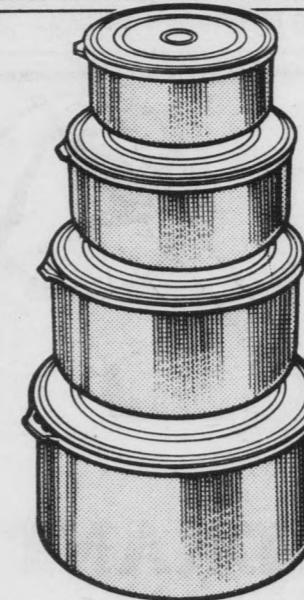
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COMMENTARY

Many feel trapped in hopelessness

By Rev. Lee Truman
Copley News Service

Often people in counseling will say they feel trapped, isolated, cut off. With their own individual stories, they say that they feel there is no way out, and every day opens into another blank wall. Sometimes with tears and sometimes with rage they share that there are barriers and obstacles everywhere that are too great to overcome.

A person in counseling will state initially that everything is fine — he doesn't feel trapped and that everything is just great. In later sessions it comes out of the subconscious with a different perspective.

"Yes, I feel trapped. ... I am frightened, like I am alone in the dark. ... I feel frustrated. ... I am afraid of physical pain and emotional pain. ... I am afraid of being rejected, laughed at or being hurt. ... I am afraid I will not measure up or that someone close to me will die."

Sometimes the feelings of being trapped come from making decisions that affect their lives and over which they have no control. These people often show that they are trapped in their jobs, by a miserable marriage, trapped by advancing age, or trapped by burdensome memories of the past.

The answer breaks down into three areas:

The first strategy, and I know it sounds trite, is refusing to accept defeat.

In the middle of a situation that appears hopeless, there is a way to victory. The greatness of Sir Winston Churchill was that he was able to communicate a feeling of hope to the British people in the blackest hours of World War II.

In April and May 1940, the British people faced what only could be called a similar prospect. Adolf Hitler had stormed over Western Europe, France had fallen, and now all of Eastern Europe including Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Danes, Dutch and Belgians were under Hitler's heel. The United States still was uncommitted, and the world waited for Hitler's next mad move.

On April 13, Churchill spoke to the House of Commons in a message that was carried around the world. He said: "You ask, 'What is our aim?' I can answer in one word: 'victory.' Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory no matter how long and hard the road might be; for without victory there is no survival. I have nothing to offer you but blood, sweat and tears."

Later, when the island was battered by bombs day and night, some frightened leaders were plotting its evacuation. He answered, "Wars are not won by

evacuation."

I feel that this has strong possibilities for each of us. We can hold on and we can refuse to give in, to surrender. We can remember that there are no hopeless situations until we become hopeless people. We are

not trapped until we have been beaten within.

The second strategy is not only to hold on, but to lean into the new future.

I like the story of the little girl who wanted to play in a circus parade. When the show came to

town, the bandmaster needed a trombonist, and she signed up. She did not march one block before her horrible sounds created pandemonium. "Why didn't you tell me you could not play the trombone?" the bandmaster demanded. The girl

answered, "How do I know? I never tried before."

That is the spirit! Lean into the future. You run some risk, and when you fail, you try again.

The third strategy for trapped lives is to try helping someone else who is trapped.

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Class in first aid offered by city of R.C.

A course in First Aid will be offered by Rancho Cucamonga's Community Service Department beginning Monday, April 15.

The class will meet for 21 hours during seven week period. Successful completion of the course will result in certification by the American Red Cross.

The class will be held at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee for the class is \$20.

Registration will be taken at the Rancho Cucamonga Community Services Office, 9330 Base Line Road, Suite 201, or mailed in to P.O. Box 807, Rancho Cucamonga, Ca 91730, or taken at the first class meeting.

For more information, call 989-1851, extension 213.

Office procedures class is offered

Chaffey College is offering legal office procedures and medical office procedures through its office technology department.

Legal office procedure (OT 525) meets Monday evenings from 6 to 10 in the room B-14. Course materials include procedures and terminology used in civil law, family law, corporation, real estate, bankruptcy and probate cases.

For more information, call the admissions hotline at 989-1716.

Youths sought for Employment Training Agency

The Employment Training Agency is accepting applications for its youth programs.

Economically disadvantaged youth, ages 16 to 21 are eligible to apply.

The programs available offer various levels of job training. The training includes pre-vocational instruction, graduate equivalency diploma preparation, vocational training, on-the-job training part-time jobs for youths in school and full-time summer jobs.

Participatns must reside in Chino, Montclair, Upland, Ontario or Rancho Cucamonga and must be from economically disadvantaged families.

disadvantaged families.

For more information and applications for these programs, interested young people should contact the Employment Training Agency at 1129 W. Fourth St. in Ontario.

Fourth St. in Ontario.

The Employment Training Agency is a department of the City of Ontario which provides assessment, training, and job placement to economically disadvantaged residents.

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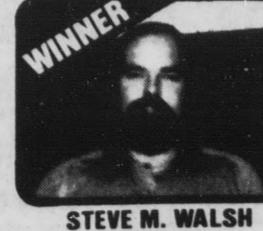
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Speeders to be cited by deputies

This week's area of traffic law enforcement is Foothill Boulevard between Archibald and Vineyard avenues.

The Rancho Cucamonga Sheriff's station is reminding motorists that the center lane in the middle of some four-lane streets is for making left turns, entering or leaving a street or for legal U-turns.

Bridal Bouquets



by Deborah Armbruster

QUESTIONS IN PLANNING

Planning a wedding is fun, but it also raises questions. For example:

Q. It's traditional for the bride's family to pay for the wedding. Should an offer of assistance from the groom's parents be rejected?

A. It's perfectly proper to allow the groom's family to help with wedding costs, although they should not be required to do so. If the bride's family precludes allowing them to split the expenses, you could safely let them pay for the band, photographer, or flowers.

Q. If the father of the bride can't attend the wedding, what is the etiquette for walking down the aisle?

A. Pick someone you're particularly close to: brother or uncle is the traditional father substitute. However, it's allowable in most ceremonies for your mother to accompany you. An added note: if your parents are living but not present, at the point in the service where it's asked, "Who gives this woman...", the person who walked you down the aisle can say, "Her father and mother."

When you need guidance in choosing your wedding attire, come to the wedding experts at DEBORAH'S.



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'Sylvester' is one film the family can enjoy

Continued from page 13

Writer Carol Sobieski grew up on a Texas ranch and knows how to tuck in the horse lore. Director Tim Hunter did "Tex," which was a shade bland but had loads of homely charm.

Cinematographer Hiro Narita shot "Never Cry Wolf," and his views of golden Texas hills and green Kentucky downs are the burnished topping on this basic family dish.

But, boy, is it basic. Yes, I know that we need family films that kids can enjoy, and most kids will like "Sylvester" as much as the horse fans who ooh and ah at the handsome jumping and prancing. But was it

necessary for Hunter and Sobieski to be quite so regressively simple? "National Velvet," made in a more innocent time, was more complex.

Every scene has its quick, neat climax, its cute or cozy throb. It all feels assembled by strict formula (almost as if Mr. Connect-the-Dots himself, Michael Landon, did the editing). Giving tanned, perky, perfecto-sweetie Melissa a few "dirty" words doesn't make this a contemporary story.

There are no ambiguities, no emotional shadings of the sort that trouble even eager-beaver adolescents, and no real surprises unless you count a

gratuitious scene of attempted rape. Even boxer Rocky had to suffer doubts and despair — little Charlie's smooth, rising trajectory better fits a study in streamlining than a young girl's discovery of life.

Toward the end Charlie meets Muffy (Constance Towers), the

rich queen of the blue-grass blue bloods, who's bound to a wheelchair because of a riding accident. Gazing at the Texas wonder girl, she says, in withering closeup, "I am Charlie." It gave me a slight case of the willies. Or the miffies. Like so much in the film, it's a

hunk of filler that doesn't leave us any room to ponder or use our imaginations. The plot is laid down like square-cut paving stones and we stride over them briskly, avoiding any cracks.

Melissa Gilbert, not a bad actress, is nice to look upon. "Sylvester" is rated PG.

COINS

Continued from page 19

you receive notification of special numismatic offerings. If not, you can order the '85 Proof Sets by sending personal check, money order or cashier's check, payable to the United States Mint. There is no limit on the number of sets that may be ordered.

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Orders will be acknowledged

with cards that include the date by which customers can expect their orders to be mailed from San Francisco. Sets will be shipped by First Class U.S. mail or by United Parcel Service.

While recent issue proof sets have not been particularly strong buys for investment potential (unless you have sets with minting errors), nevertheless, proof coins always have been a favorite of collectors.

The first of the modern proof sets — the '36 — is valued at \$4,600 in the 1985 Red Book and all the sets prior to 1950 carry a price tag of \$1,000 or more.

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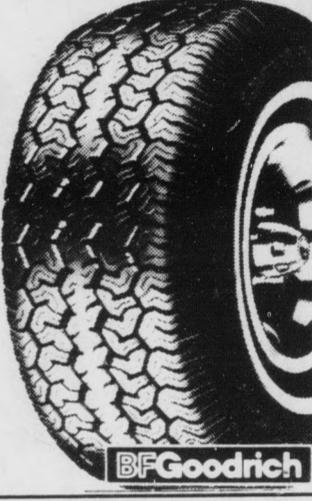
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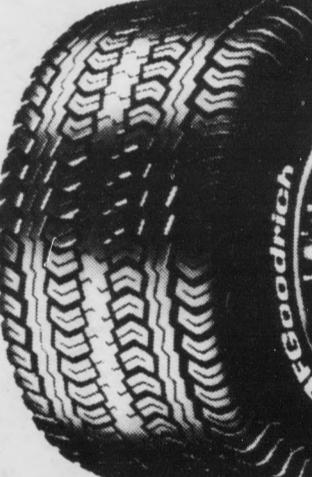
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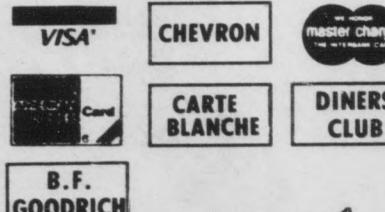
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SPORTS

Upland golfers in midst of league race

Upland High School's golf team is in the thick of the fight for the Baseline League championship.

At Easter Break, coach Jim Stewart's Highlanders own a 4-1 dual match record, good for second place behind unbeaten Damien (5-0). Trailing are Claremont (3-2), Glendora (2-3), Ganesha (1-4) and Don Lugo (0-5).

"I've coached here seven

years," says Stewart, "and this is about the best team we've had. We'll have all the kids coming back next year, too."

One of Upland's recent wins was a 200-206 triumph over rival Claremont at Upland Hills Country Club. The win is believed to be only the second for the Scots over the Wolfpack in the schools' golf rivalry.

Upland hiked its overall dual

record to a glossy 11-1 last week with a narrow 188-190 victory over Glendora at Upland Hills Country Club last week. The 188 total was a school record for the Scots.

Trevor Wilson's even par 35 led Upland shotmakers on the front nine. Wilson is a junior.

Other top performers for the youthful band of Scots include freshman Sal Enriquez,

sophomore Tim Vahey and juniors Garrett Cunningham and Wade McMullin.

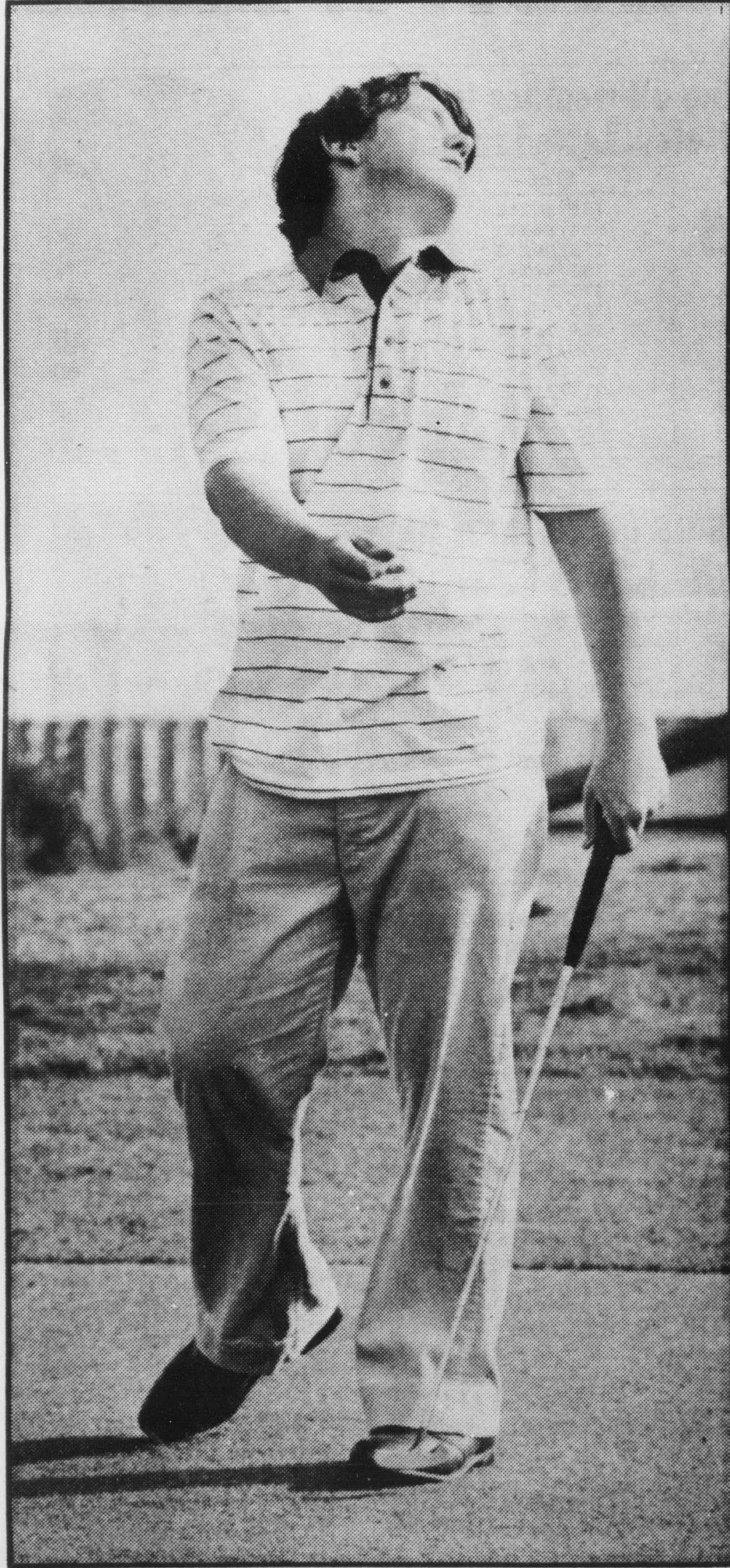
Cunningham is an Alta Loma resident, and Vahey hails from Montclair.

Upland was slated to be busy again this week. The Scots were headed for the Desert Classic at Edwards Air Force Base Wednesday and the Norte Vista Tournament today (Thursday) at

Indian Hills Country Club in Riverside.

Ahead is a key second-round Baseline match against Damien April 10 at Upland Hills.

Upland is hoping to become one of three qualifiers for the CIF's Eastern Regionals, which will be hosted by the Red Hill Country Club in Rancho Cucamonga.



Sophomore Tim Vahey reacts as his putt fails to drop.



Garrett Cunningham tees off during recent Upland High School Booster Day at Upland Hills.



Senior Jeff Honar gets out of trouble with a nice shot out of the sand trap.

Photos by Eric Vilchis

Panthers close in on crown

With only one meet left in the Inland Valley Conference swim season, Chaffey College swimming coach Mike Dickson could afford to pose as the master of understatement.

"I'd have to say that we're doing quite well right about now," Dickson said Monday afternoon.

The Panthers, who are in the midst of a two-week, mid-season break, finish up the league season April 12 at Palomar. That meet will be academic, however, since the Panther men figure to have little trouble finishing the season undefeated and nearly invincible.

They're 5-0 on the season, have placed first at the Inland Relays, the South of the Border Relays and the Swimming Pentathlon at Saddleback back on March 16. At Rio Hondo, their last league meet before the break, the Panther men did not lose a single event.

"And they are that awesome, believe me," Dickson said.

"We're looking at finishing in the top five at state and we're hoping for the top three. Our goal is to finish in the top five in the nation and that should do it."

The women Panthers, while having a good season of their own, could finish as low as third in league, should they lose to a tough Palomar squad. Individually, though, they've had comparable success to the men.

Their lone loss (3-1) in conference meets came at the hands of San Diego Mesa.

"The San Diego area teams (Mesa, Palomar and Grossmont) have extremely tough women's teams," Dickson said. "We beat Grossmont in a tough meet, but Mesa was a little tougher than I thought they would be. But that's the nature of the beast, I guess."

(Concluded on page 30)

Umpires set gathering

The West End Umpires Association, which is in need of more umpires to work baseball games at various levels in the area, will hold another meeting April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Park in Upland.

More information is available by calling 985-1446.

Umpires will be calling games for Citrus Little League Senior Division, Big League, Ontario Pony, Colt and American Legion; Montclair Pony, Colt and American Legion; Alta Loma Pony, Colt and American Legion; Upland Colt and American Legion, and Chino American Legion.

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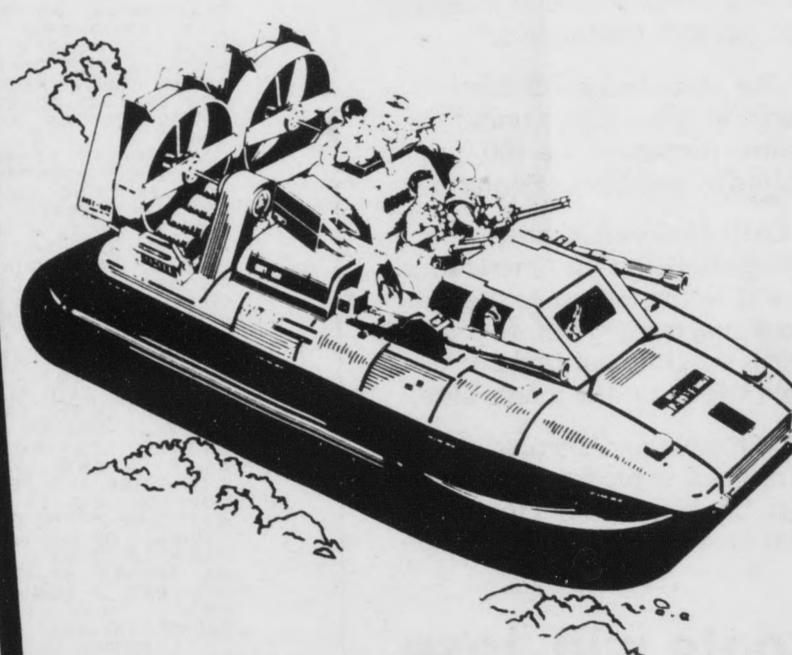
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Chaffey swimmers close in on crown

Continued from page 29

The strength of the men's team has been a backbone of seven swimmers who figure to place at state, and five of them are freshman.

Jeff Miller (Fontana) and Alan Godsey (Upland) are the sophomores and both have been superb in their specialties. Miller handles, at various times, the 100 and 200 freestyle and the 100 and 200 backstroke, while Godsey has been coming on in the 100 and 200 free.

They're backed up by a truckload of freshman talent that isn't necessarily home grown. Four of the swimmers are from Indonesia and are here on educational visas. All four are members of the Indonesia National team.

Daniel Budiman figures to have the school record in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events and he doesn't do poorly in the 200.

A fellow by the name of Mustamsikan, meanwhile, has already eclipsed the school marks in the 100 and 200 butterfly (formerly held by Tom Maples and Tom Curly respectively).

"And he took three or four seconds off of both of them," Dickson said. "Usually you're talking in hundredths of a second, but not with these guys."

The other two are Sabeni Sudiono, who is also under the former record for the 100 butterfly, and Tjatur Sogarto.

Chris MaGee (Corona), who figures to be an All-American (top 12 in the nation) in the 400 individual medley before the year's out, fills out Dickson's solid lineup on the men's side.

On the women's squad, Anne Fitzpatrick is probably Dickson's best, but Mary Pare, a freshman from Eisenhower High in Rialto,

Scots win, lose big in tourney

Upland High School's baseball squad lived and died with the big inning in the annual Pomona Elks Tournament this week.

Coach Mike Alonso's Highlanders opened the 42nd annual classic with a seven-run first inning en route to a 15-6 decision over Royal Oak. But in the second round, Cypress jumped on Scot pitcher Bobby Sheridan for five runs in the first inning and went on to an easy 10-1 win in the 6-inning game.

Upland is 6-7 for the year and 2-2 in Baseline League play.

set the Panther record for the 100 backstroke earlier in the season. Linda DeWater, meanwhile, is one of the top sprinters in the league.

"From what I've seen so far, we should place very well in the conference finals and in state," Dickson said. "But that all depends on how they swim at the end. They have to peak at the right time."

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 84495 NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JUNE 13, 1984. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On April 11th, 1985, at 11:30 A.M., WINDSOR MANAGEMENT CO., A California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 25, 1984, as inst. No. 84-174843, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of California. Executed by SOPHIE LA BRADA, a married woman, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

THAT PORTION OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF THE WEST ONE-HALF OF LOT 643, ACCORDING TO MAP OF ONTARIO, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 11, PAGE 6 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 6, TRACT NO. 2633, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 37, PAGES 46 AND 47 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, THENCE WEST ALONG THE WESTERLY PROLONGATION OF THE SOUTH LINE OF RAYMOND STREET, AS SHOWN ON SAID MAP, 116.6 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, 57.59 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE WEST LINE OF THE EAST ONE-HALF OF THE WEST ONE-HALF OF SAID LOT 643; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 38' MINUTES WEST, 122.38 FEET ALONG SAID WEST LINE TO A POINT IN THE WESTERLY PROLONGATION OF THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF LOTS 6 TO 10, INCLUSIVE, SAID TRACT NO. 2633; THENCE EAST 57.6 FEET, MORE OR LESS, ALONG SAID PROLONGED LINE TO A POINT DISTANT WEST 116.6 FEET THEREON FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 6 OF SAID TRACT NO. 2633; THENCE NORTH 122.38 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY IS ALSO SHOWN ON LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR'S MAP, RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF RECORD OF SURVEYS, PAGE 30, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 952 Raymond Street, Upland, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Public Notice Cont.

nation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$6,516.21.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: February 20, 1985.
WINDSOR
MANAGEMENT CO.
as said Trustee
4311 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA
(213) 938-1462
By: /s/ RONALD L.
GARMIN
Vice President
Authorized Signature
Publish: March 21, 28; April 4,
1985
Upland News
80799 (DC27252)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. F84-83

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JUNE 1, 1984. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On April 15, 1985, at 11:00 A.M., JON A. BAKER, as duly appointed Substituted Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 1, 1984, as inst. No. 84-130037, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to the building at 378 S. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 18 of Tract 8923, in the City of Upland, as per map recorded in Book 123, Pages 3 and 4 of Map, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Trustor or record holder: Alfredo Rivas and Anna M. Rivas.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1540 North Albright Avenue, City of Upland.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$19,241.76, including as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said amount is as of March 21, 1985, and will increase by \$8.01 per day until date of sale, and does not include advances to senior lien holders or advances to the tax collector.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Trustee or party conducting sale:
JON A. BAKER, Trustee
378 South Euclid Avenue
Upland, CA 91786
Phone (714) 981-1338
Date: March 12, 1985.
as said Trustee.
By: /s/ JON A. BAKER
Attorney at Law
as Trustee.
Publish: March 28; April 4, 11,
1985
Upland News (DC29566)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 502176

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 17, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 4-25-85 at 2:30 P.M. TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 8-21-81, as Instrument No. 81-185934, of Official Records, executed by: RICHARD L. BLADES AND DIANA K. BLADES as Trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 15, Tract No. 9199, in the City of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 129 of Maps, Pages 21 and 22, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1421 Alta Avenue, Upland, California.

Beneficiary: Transamerica Financial Services 714-832-9314.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

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ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

ty Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 15, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786, to consider the following items:

ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-84-05/EAR-665 to change from the C-P (Commercial and Professional, CG (General Commercial), OS (Open Space), and RM-1.5 (Multiple-Family Residential - 1,500 sq. ft. of lot area/DU) Zones to the RM-2.0 (Multiple-Family Residential - 2,000 sq. ft. of lot area/DU) Zone, within two areas by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map of Part IV - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following generally described property:

AREA 1

An irregularly shaped area of about 28 acres generally bounded on the west by Tenth Avenue, on the east by the S.B.C.F.C. Channel, on the north by Arrow Highway, and on the south by Ninth Street. Legally described as Lots 1 through 4 of Tract 10698 as per map recorded in Book 154, Pages 51 and 52; Lots 1 through 20, Block 1, and Lots 1 through 20, Block 6 of Pleasant View Subdivisions as per map recorded in Book 16, Page 76; Portions of Lots 575, 576, and 607 of Ontario Colony Lands Subdivision as per maps recorded in Book 2, Page 8 and Book 11, Page 6 of Maps in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per maps recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

AREA 2

An irregularly shaped area of about 2.8 acres on the north side of Ninth Street, east of Bodenhamer Street, (14th Street). Legally described as a portion of Lot 6 of Cucamonga Lands Subdivision as per map recorded in Book 4, Page 9 of Maps in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per maps recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

APPEAL OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION DENIAL OF CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-80-08:MODIFICATION NO. 3 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAT-663 to allow the modification of an approved conditional use permit (C1+UP-80-08) and Specific Plan for Development (SPR-6) for a PLANNED COMMUNITY integrating a Planned Residential Development of 547 dwellings, a semi-public commercial/recreational golf course, and ancillary commercial/recreational/wastewater treatment facilities to allow modifications of residential units and recreational facilities within Lots 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, and 28 of Tract No. 11631 (all lots south of 16th Street), as follows:

1. Alteration of 274 residential dwelling units from single-story, four-plex and five-plex structures to about 68 single-story dwellings (25 percent of total) and about 206 two-story duplex structures (75 percent of total);
2. Change of residential dwelling units from two- and three-bedroom units to two-, three-, and four-bedroom units;
3. Increase in minimum area of dwelling units from 1,450 sq. ft. to 1,650 sq. ft. (dwelling units ranging from 1,650 to 2,000 sq. ft.);
4. Modification of recreational facilities from ten scattered pool locations to three larger pool facilities strategically located for efficiency and economy;
5. Reduction of tennis facilities to four (4) courts and elimination of tennis clubhouse;
6. all in an SP (Special Land Use) Zone, on property generally described as:

An irregularly shaped area of approximately 83.6 acres, having a frontage of about 4,000 ft. on the south side of 16th Street, with a maximum depth of about 1,022 ft.; the west property line of said area being located about 1,498 ft. east of the centerline of Campus Avenue.

Legally described as Lots 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, and 28 of Tract No. 11631 in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 158, Pages 53 through 62 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

(A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been recommended by the ERB to be issued for this project.) The public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Part IV - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code and Section 64451.3 of the Subdivision Map Act of the State of California.

All maps, environmental findings and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearings. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend said public hearings and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed projects.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, CMC
UPLAND CITY CLERK

Publish: April 4, 1985
Upland News (DC339)

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT
NATIONAL BONDING AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
80 PINE STREET 32ND FLOOR NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10005
Home Office**

Year Ended December 31, 1984

Total admitted assets \$5,898,895
Total liabilities 2,636,670

Special surplus funds \$1,000,000

Capital paid-up/Guaranty Capital/ Statutory Deposit 2,500,000

Gross paid-in and contributed surplus 3,575,000

Unassigned funds (surplus) 3,812,775

Surplus as regards policyholders 3,262,224

Income for the year 1,946,266

Disbursements for the year 528,197

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1984, made to the Insurance Commissioner, pursuant to law.

/s/FRANK E. SULLIVAN
President

/s/EUGENE J. CIARKOWSKI
Secretary

Publish: March 14, 21, 28; April 4, 11, 1985
Upland News (DC27840)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of April, 1985, the Upland City Council and the Upland Community Redevelopment Agency will conduct a joint public hearing pursuant to the provisions of California Health and Safety Code Section 33433. This meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the Upland Council Chambers at the Upland City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue in Upland, California. The purpose of said hearing is to consider authorizing the proposed sale by the Upland Community Redevelopment Agency of property located generally at the southwest corner of Arrow Highway and Benson Avenue and consisting of approximately 6.66 acres. The Agency proposes to acquire the property from the City of Upland and to resell the property to the owner of the adjacent property, Northwoods Construc-

tion Company, Inc., for the development in accordance with the provisions of the Redevelopment Plan and the City's Zoning and Building Requirements.

The sales price of the Agency property is \$1,087,450.00, to be paid through escrow. The sale price is equal to the Agency's acquisition cost and the appraised value as determined by an independent appraiser.

A summary of the proposed sale, as well as a copy of the Disposition and Development Agreement between the Upland Community Redevelopment Agency and Northwoods Construction Company, Inc. is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's office at the Upland City Hall.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER, CMC
City Clerk
City of Upland

Publish: April 4, 11, 1985
Upland News (DC29998)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 53012-AP-1
On April 25, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Ex-cell N. Hunter and Dina Hunter, husband and wife, and recorded October 31, 1978 as Instrument 890, in Book 9550, Page 1702, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded December 12, 1984 as Instrument No. 84-295920, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in this state, at the North entrance to the First American Title Building located at 323 Court Street, in the city of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3, Tract No. 6562, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 82 of Maps, Pages 82 and 83, records of said County.

The street address or other common designation of said property is purported to be 1415 North Antonio Avenue, Upland, CA 91786.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$15,980.81, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$7,829.75.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 19, 1982. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

DATED: March 25, 1985.
FIRST AMERICAN
TITLE INSURANCE
COMPANY
/s/ADRIENNE PHILPOTT
Trustee's Sales Officer
323 Court Street
San Bernardino, CA 92412
(714) 889-0311 ext 301

Publish: April 4, 11, 18, 1985
Upland News (DC29982)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 84737
NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED March 29, 1984. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On April 25th, 1985, at 11:30 A.M., WINDSOR MANAGEMENT CO., a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 30, 1984, as Inst. No. 84-100611, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California. Executed by JAMES T. MCLEAN, an unmarried man, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 7 of Tract 6727 as per map recorded in Book 93 Pages 36 and 37 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 192 East 19th Street, Upland, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$16,486.63.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust herefore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 03-20-85.
BENEFICIAL
MANAGEMENT
CORPORATION
OF AMERICA
as said Trustee
By: INTERSTATE TRUST
DEED SERVICE, INC.
as Agent
/s/MICHELLE WOLGAT
Account Executive
505 N. Tustin Ave., Ste. 238
Santa Ana, CA 92705
(714) 541-3201

Publish: March 28; April 4, 11, 1985
Upland News (DC29258)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. RIVERA
T.S. No. L-30707
UNIT CODE L

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:
DR. ALBERTO R. RIVERA
NURY F. DE RIVERA
BENEFICIARY: PARK HACIENDA LTD.

recorded February 9, 1982 as Inst. No. 82-026182 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:

THE LAND REFERRED

TO IN THIS GUARANTEE

IS SITUATED IN THE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF SAN BER-

NARDINO AND IS DE-

Scribed AS FOLLOWS:

A CONDOMINIUM COM-

PRISED OF:

PARCEL 1:

AN UNDIVIDED 1,735/

Public Notice Cont.

NOTICE OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 04-18-85 at 2:30 P.M. BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 09-10-80 as Document no. 80-203970 Of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, as amended by a certificate of correction recorded July 25, 1979, as instrument no. 1509, in book 9735, page 2895, of official records of said county (the lot line adjustments reflected in said certificate were approved by the city of Upland), shown and defined as "COMMON AREA" on the condominium plan recorded October 19, 1979, as instrument no. 668, of official records of said county.

PARCEL NO. 1, An undivided .9128% interest in and to

Lot 2 of Tract No. 8380, in the City of Upland, as per map recorded in Book 111 of Maps, pages 59 to 61, inclusive, in the office of the County recorder of said County. EXCEPTING therefrom Units 1 through 122 as shown upon the condominium plan recorded January 24, 1972 in book 7843, page 403.

PARCEL NO. 2, Unit 71 as shown upon the condominium plan referred to in Parcel No. 1 above.

PARCEL NO. 3, Non exclusive easement for Community driveway purposes over that portion of Lot 2 of Tract No. 8380 shown and included as "Private Drive B" on said condominium plan which easement is for the benefit of an appurtenant to the land described in Parcels No. 1 and 2 above.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1382 W. 8th Street, Upland, CA 91762.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$16,486.63.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust herefore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 03-20-85.
BENEFICIAL
MANAGEMENT
CORPORATION
OF AMERICA
as said Trustee
By: INTERSTATE TRUST
DEED SERVICE, INC.
as Agent
/s/MICHELLE WOLGAT
Account Executive
505 N. Tustin Ave., Ste. 238
Santa Ana, CA 92705
(714) 541-3201

Publish: March 28; April 4, 11, 1985
Upland News (DC29258)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 8328712/
CHAGOLLA/BREA
Ref. No. 4369-B

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UN-
DER A DEED OF TRUST DAT-
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BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

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